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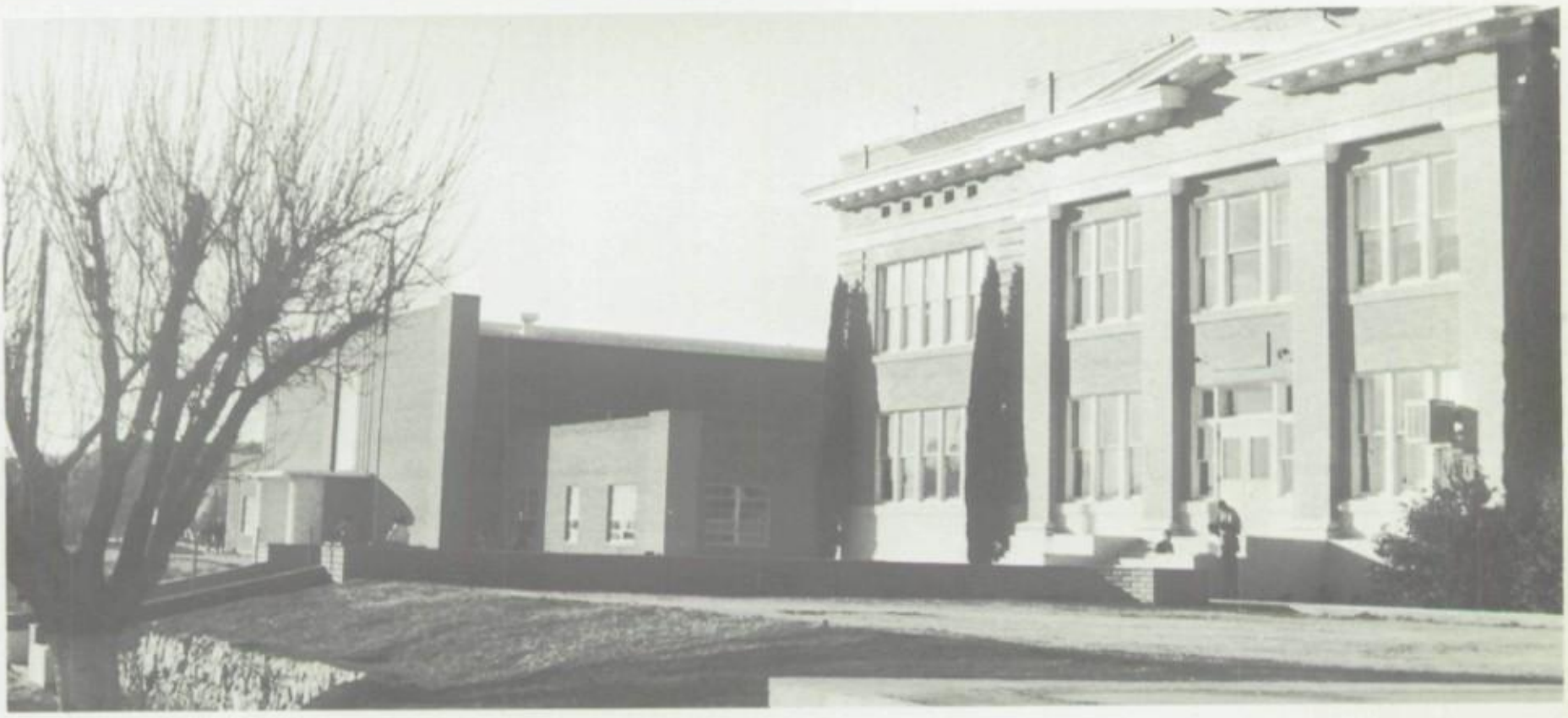

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Duncan schools pay

Honor to Douglas Brubaker, distinguished teacher,

Wayne McGrath, DHS 1955 and dean of instruction at Eastern Arizona College, recalls a Brubaker story at a volleyball banquet, amuses Superintendent and Mrs. Brubaker.

Mr. Brubaker checks figures with Mrs. Loma McEuen, school secretary. LEFT: Grandchildren of former students include kindergarten scholar Van Johns, whose grandpa, Gus Sanders, was in Mr. Brubaker's first class; and Larry Crotts, whose grandparents, Jim and Ruby Cosper Sanders, were also in that class. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Brubaker admires with Mrs. Carmen Garcia, 1963-64 PTA president, plaque won for membership increase, and talks plans with 1971-72 president, Mrs. Kathy Nichols.

With gratitude, respect, and admiration, the staff of the WILDKAT dedicates the 1972 edition to Douglas Brubaker, whose service to Duncan and Greenlee County schools spans 43 years.

Mr. Brubaker came to Duncan to teach the eighth grade, later became elementary school principal, and since 1952 has been superintendent of schools as well as principal.

Reared on a California farm, he was soon at home in the Duncan Valley's farm and ranch country. To the school he brought an impressive record of athletics and of student leadership.

In Duncan, Mr. Brubaker worked hard at whatever he undertook. He held offices in county and state educational groups; worked with the Boy Scouts; served on the World War II sugar rationing Board and has sat on the executive boards of the Methodist Church, the Arizona Crippled Children's Society, the Greenlee Association for Retarded Children, the Rotary Club, the Parent-Teachers' Association, and the Duncan Valley Electric Cooperative.

His honors have included the Scouts' Silver Beaver Award; life memberships in the PTA and National Education Association; honorary membership in the Future Farmers of America; and the naming of Duncan's chapter of the Future Teachers of America for him.

As principal and superintendent, Mr. Brubaker has listened patiently and answered wisely questions, suggestions,

administrator, community leader

DOUGLAS BRUBAKER

and complaints, all the way up from the kindergartners' "Mr. Brubaker, he took my ball."

He has substituted in the classrooms and on the bus runs; has in general superintended a smooth-running school system as he watched it grow in enrollment, land area, and facilities.

He has shaken the hands of thousands of students, parents, and other friends in shared joys and griefs.

In dedicating this book to Douglas Brubaker — friend, counselor, teacher, loyal citizen — we include his wife Margaret, also a loved teacher and church and community leader. We wish them health and joy.

And, Mr. Brubaker, may the cattle wax fat on the Lazy D 7; and may the fish bite, and bite, and bite — wherever you throw in your line!

1972 Memories to keep

When a year begins, how does anyone know which of its events he will remember best — world-shaking events or person-marking experiences?

So — what happened and what was special at Duncan High in 1971-1972?

Superintendent Douglas Brubaker resigned, and Mr. Archie Stephens prepared to succeed him. Roses and shrubs began to grow and bloom for a third high school reunion. The class of '72 graduated, robed and capped in red.

What happened varied in importance from person to person, but the staff hopes that as each person reads this book, he will re-live the days and keep the memories of all that 1971-1972 meant to him.

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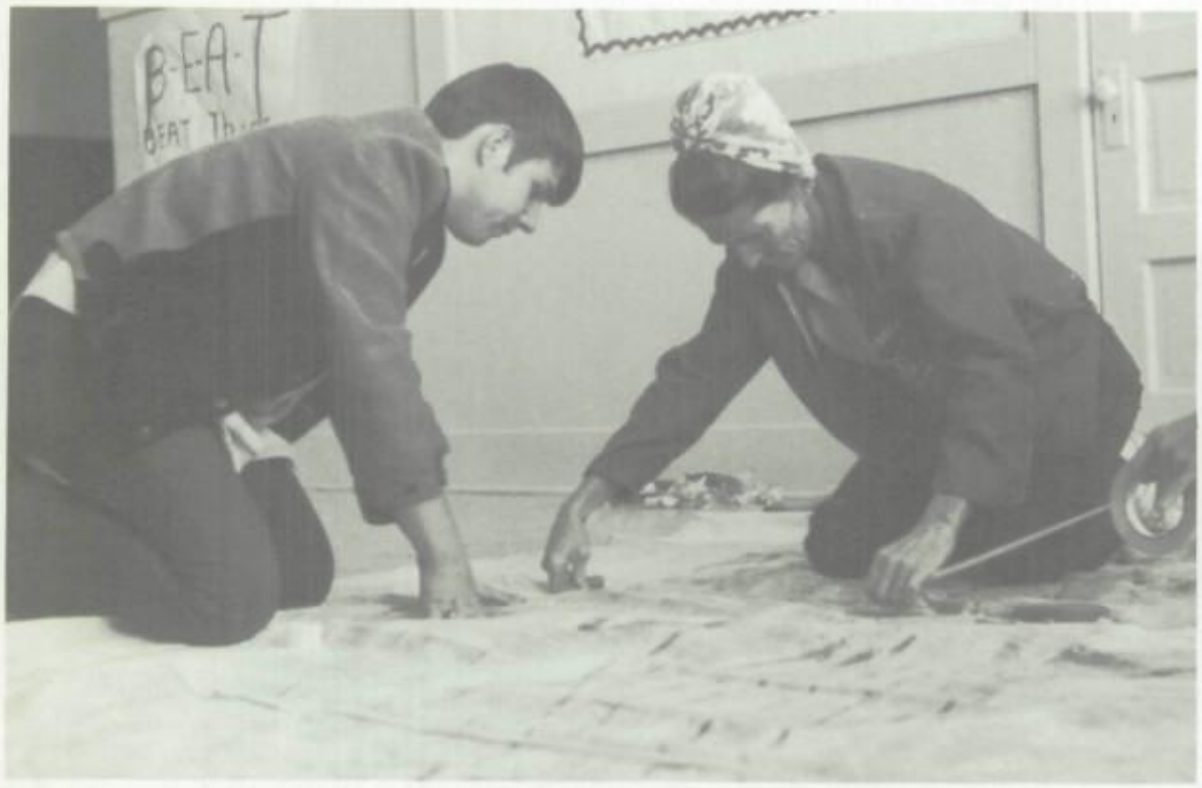


TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Lewis helps M. J. Arrington mend tears in canvas Wildkat. Shop boys repair, paint tables. P. Robles, E. Lopez pop juniors' concession corn. Sidelines at early fall dance hope—or just watch.

Repairs, replacements

Signal opening

Weather was hot. Kids were glad to return to school and end summer's boredom or celebrate the ending of jobs.

Schedules were checked and adjusted. Lines formed for buying books and supplies.

WILDKATS, locked away, came out, were claimed, signed, searched for pictures. FHA popsicle sales began.

Fall sports, with concessions, half times, and dances dominated the scene.

Mid-September brought the photographer for school pictures; it brought also ring samples for the juniors to study and order from.

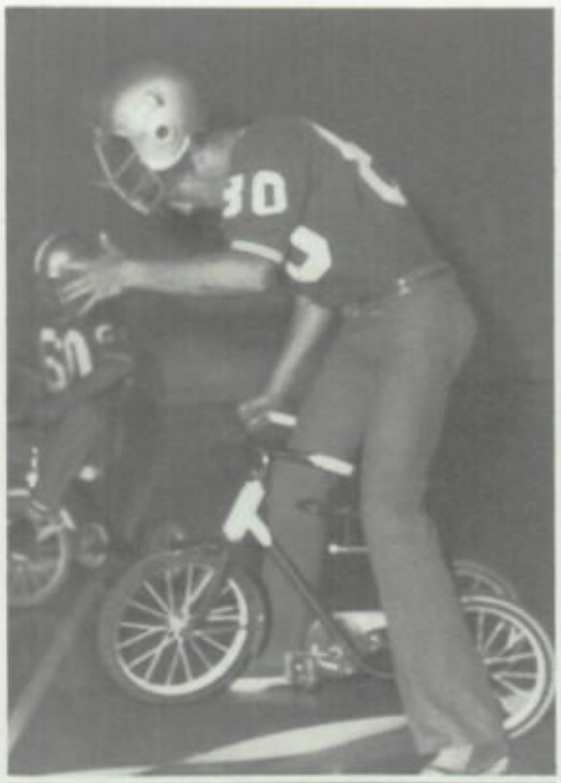
Then came October, with the county fair and rodeo, the parade, band marching, queens competing.

End of the first six weeks. College visitors to woo the seniors. Freshman Initiation. Homecoming, with its mini-floats and royalty.

Football season was almost over, and so was volleyball. Cool weather had arrived.

# of busy schedule of study, sports, social activities

TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Big new bus arrives early in fall. I. Pena, S. Brownell set out Pima volleyball party goodies. J. Webb sells FHA fur flowers. Locker girl; privacy seeker. M. Pennington doubtfully votes with R. York for junior ring design. Cheerleaders watch team burst thru Kat. Frosh slaves paint D.



LEFT, FROM TOP: B.Martin, V. Aden, D.Montoya, M.Sanchez, compare proofs. F.Damron, T.Cox end initiation day with pop-and-sandwich bliss. B. Stauffer, B.Peck chaperon a dance. CENTER, FROM TOP: R.Abeyta has problems in tricycle race. L.Montoya forgets manners to win trike-and-banana contest. RIGHT, FROM TOP: D.Roberts polishes Christmas gift. D. Wilkerson struggles with general business work. L.Rutherford prepares speech report. L.Lizarraga cooks for homemaking.

Pep assemblies

Create autumn fun to rival Christmas highlights

November-December:

Seniors received photo proofs. FFA Greehands wore green hands, were initiated and entertained at a party.

Football ended. Volleyball ended with the district tournament. Second six weeks was over, and Thanksgiving came.

The FFA-FHA Western dance featured hay bales, honored sweetheart and beau. FHA sales switched from popsicles to hot chocolate.

Cheerleaders acquired new basketball season suits. Band and choir prepared Christmas concerts. FHA initiated members by candlelight.

Boys exhibited legs for cheerleaders' contest. Boys, coaches, teachers rode trikes and otherwise volunteered to act foolish for fun pep assemblies.

The Senior Ball brought Santa Claus and reindeer.

Christmas vacation began.

TOP OF PAGE: S.Pugmire, date J. Crum line up for Senior Ball photo. M. Richins, N.Merrell are ready to serve punch to B.Gale. CENTER: C. Mortensen presents Prettiest Legs trophy to R. Abeyta. R.York wears basketball, informal attire to student council Open House. BOTTOM: Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer chaperon another dance.

As semester ends,

Action revolves

End of the first semester: the seniors ordered announcements, cards, memory books, jewelry.

The Future Farmers and the faculty sponsored a student-faculty basketball game, the proceeds from which—about $75—became a gift to the Greenlee Association for Retarded Children.

Basketball season brought dances and twirling and drill team half times; and classes and clubs managing concessions and raffling prizes.

The FFA-and FHA enjoyed a cookout together, and a dance. The juniors sponsored a bake sale. Yearbook sales began.

An era in Arizona history ended with the death of the Honorable Carl Hayden, 94 years old, who had represented Arizona in the United States Congress for 56 years.

FROM TOP OF PAGE: Coach Henry enforces discipline in pep assembly, assesses basketball team's chances. Cheerleaders introduce new yell formation. M.Pearce, C. Johnson; and M.Payne, R. Lunt step lively in favorite dance.

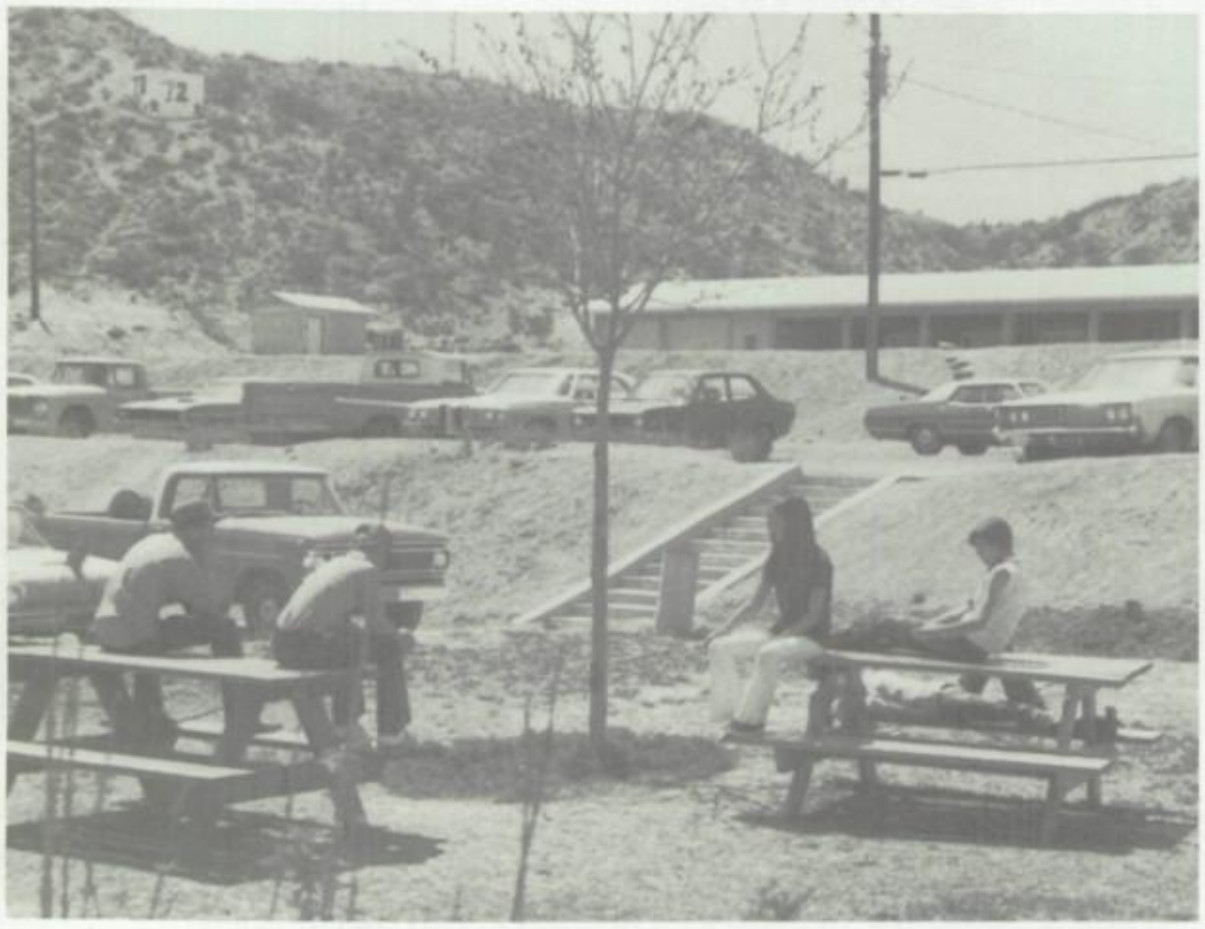
about ball games, profit projects

Clenched victory fist proclaims success! Kneeling are B.Stauffer, J.Henry, D.Tellez, J. Cunningham, Standing: N.Merrell, L.Montoya, T.Davis, F.Chapman, J.Valenzuela. BELOW: Girls upside down in P.E. New second semester were T.Johnson, N.Keller.

Flag at half-mast in January for Carl Hayden; in May, for J. Edgar Hoover.

Celia Merrell dances with dad. LEFT: "Stretch" Tellez shoots.

Mr. Tellez takes a good look at piece of Mr. Chapman's birthday cake before consuming it. BELOW: Spring has begun; the buds are out; tables are favorite lounging spots. Debbie O'Dell takes Sammie Bailey's Valentine telegram order; Pam and Paula Heath and Peggy Price wait their turn to sign up.



Winter dissolves in

Spring dreams,

Hints of spring were in evidence as the fourth six weeks ended. Valentine's Day was profitable for the National Honor Society, with its delivery service (spoken, sung, or gift-accompanied messages).

Raffles and cheerleaders' inspirations for maintaining school spirit continued through basketball season.

The juniors stepped up their fund-raising program, with the Prom coming soon.

The FFA boys traveled to judging contests; ag students, with four girls now enrolled, butchered, dressed, and froze fryers for the spring banquet.

Topper Johnson and his helpers dug, filled, and leveled the baseball diamond; and the players welcomed a pitching machine for practice.

Horoscopes and sunflower seeds were still popular.

Spring is really here! Ray Abeyta and Larry Crotts examine new pitching machine for baseball practice.

sun loafing; Prom plans flourish

Veteran ag student D. Roberts assists future farmerettes L.Stephens, C.Mortensen, C. Cauthen to prepare fryers for freezing (for FFA banquet). RIGHT: P.Price, B.Offutt ask Brandi Davis to draw for FHA flowers. Guess who won. Brandi's mother! Judged best dressed on Color Day was Counselor Bowman, now proud owner of a T-shirt.

Library visitor and science fiction hound was J. Link. LEFT: Spring dance sponsored by juniors finds C.Mahan, D.Carrell together. FAR LEFT: Snoopy dog raffle was top pre-Prom investment for juniors. Winner: sophomore R. Richins.

While juniors

Revive old days in Prom setting, popsicles return,

CLOCKWISE: Adults' art show is background for R. Lunt, finishing research paper. M. Clouse clutches lik'rish stick for comfort during TB skin test. L. Stephens works on art assignment in library. R.Ortega, S.Elmer, C.Merrell, E.Lopez adjust chandelier over Prom Centerpiece. C.Merrell, N.Clouse, P.Hale vacuum pool before testing fountain.

With interested and audience, FHA saleslady worries over customer complaint.

cool and drippy

Just before the first day of spring, the Junior-Senior Prom drew the admiration of the school for its unusual red-and-black color scheme, which fitted the Gay Nineties atmosphere. Street lamps were made of iron pipe and wired for electric lamps; a chandelier began with a wagon wheel and had lamp sockets welded to it. Table lights began with tuna fish cans painted black. Dozens of lamp chimneys created an old-fashioned effect.

Access to the floor was by way of the stage, down a red-carpeted stairway, at the foot of which President Ernesto Lopez personally greeted guests.

Before and after this event, the school year was in the fifth six weeks; and Easter vacation would span the end of March and the first of April.

King Ray Abeyta will kiss Queen Julia Holguin, who holds Junior Class's gift of red roses. Attendants are J. D. Pace, Melody Shiflet, Denise Pace. Absent: Scott Lovett. BELOW: Class Sponsor Montoya's daughters Anna Marie and Yolande try out stairs which Prom guests will use as they approach the dance floor. The girls like the red carpet!

Irene Lopez emerges from arch in Grand March. RIGHT: Yolande Walters, J. D. Pace pose for Prom photo. FAR RIGHT: Kris Howard adjusts ceiling streamers. Car, scrubbed and polished, was a loan from Scott Lovett's home.

Many friends think

Of years with teacher, principal, superintendent;

CLOCKWISE: D.Carrell, S.Mortensen help small ones with poles at sophomores' carnival fishing booth. Bryant Powell, in first visit to school, is admired by library girls, parents. M.Davis, M.J.Arrington design, tool Mr. Brubaker's memory book cover. D.Smith, C.Billingsley, for Duncan Youth Advisory Council, give check to Mr. Chapman for Mr. Brubaker's gift. 1971—yo yo's; 1972—the frisbee. T.Cox sketches for final art exam.

speak now with heartfelt appreciation, best wishes

Duncan's affectionate farewells were said May 6 to Mrs. Sorells and May 13 to Supt. Brubaker.

At Mr. Brubaker's party, Dr. Lewis J. McDonald of Northern Arizona University was guest speaker. Alumni Elvin Lunt of the board of education, Luis Montoya, teacher, and F. D. Chapman, principal, paid tribute, read "This Is Your Life," and presided respectively. Alumna Elizabeth Tea and a women's group sang tributes; and a band including H. T. Clothier, Mrs. LaFonda Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mortensen played nostalgic tunes.

On April 21, Bryant Foy Powell had arrived. Jennifer Rebecca Street preferred June 3 for her birthday.

Frisbees flew about in the spring breezes; and art students sketched outdoors.

Totaling 184 years' service to Duncan schools, these people were present at Mrs. Sorells's retirement dinner: Margaret Sorells, fourth grade 1948-1972; Irene Kenedy, kindergarten 1951-1970; Mildred Clark, eighth grade 1943-1964; Homer Sorells, sixth grade 1948-1971; Alfred Attaway, board of education 1957-1971; J. W. Santee, music, 1930-1970; Douglas Brubaker, teacher, principal, superintendent 1929-1972.

Mr. Brubaker, with the boat and motor given him by the community, other friends, and his family: son Henry, DHS 1954; daughter Kathleen, DHS 1949; Mrs. Brubaker; daughter-in-law Ann. Absent were daughter Elaine Disney, DHS 1952, and her family. LEFT: Mrs. Sorells hears fourth grade colleague Kenneth Lunt read her "This Is Your Life."

For girls, gift of Australian shepherd puppies, which they promtply named Spot (brother) and Peppy (sister), was more exciting than the boat admired by older people. With puppies are Renita, Lavita Daugherty and (between) Annette and Allyson Brubaker. FAR LEFT: Mr. Brubaker proudly pats his new boat. Mrs. Brubaker, Mr. McDonald enjoy his fun.

SPORTS HONORS: Dolores Montoya, Berniece Bennett, Softball Most Valuable Players; Virgie Aden, Volleyball MVP; Karin Mortensen, Outstanding Girl Athlete; Becky Boyd, Big Stick, Softball batting average; BELOW; FIRST ROW: Mike Dowling, Track MVP: Charles Smith, Outstanding in Tennis, Most Consistent Athlete. BACK: Ray Abeyta, James Todd, Basketball MVPs; Robert Lunt, Football MVP; Bill Bennett, D Club president; Don Montoya, Baseball MVP.

FROM TOP: Lively race for student body president kept Santry Elmer, here typing campaign material; and Dennis Herrera, addressing English III class, engaging in confrontations and debates. Santry was elected. Formal ceremony was scene for installation of 1972-1973 president, Bonnie Offutt, by outgoing president, Debra Thygerson. RIGHT: Christine Martinez serves herself at sports hamburger fry.

Sports, studies

Awards crown year's efforts

Rewards were a happy ending to the year for students in all classes, though higher honors went to upperclassmen.

Seniors were named for the following: BERNIECE BENNETT, Outstanding in Commerce; GERALYN JONES, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow; HERMINIA HOLGUIN, TOM LEWIS, scholarships, Sanford College of Beauty Culture; KATHY MARTINEZ, BILL MARTIN, Greenlee County Sheriff's Award; COLLEEN MERRELL, Valedictorian, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Elks Most Valuable Student awards (county $150, national $600), Parent-Teachers Association scholarship, $200 per year for four years, Late Joseph Lehman scholarship, $100; MARLA PAYNE, Salutatorian, Elks scholarship, $150; MARIO SANCHEZ, Spanish Club scholarship, $150; Charles Smith, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, University of Arizona General Residence scholarship, Intramural Winner in National Mathematics Competition for second consecutive year, Elks award as Most Consistent Athlete.

Juniors honored were: CELIA MERRELL, Arizona State University Medallion of Merit, Girls State; DONNA CLOUSE, American History Award; RONDA VAN FLEET, University of Arizona Outstanding Junior Student; DENNIS HERRERA, Advanced Math Award; BILL BENNETT, UA Outstanding Junior Student, SANTRY ELMER, Boys State.

AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS TO SENIORS, FRONT: Herminia Holguin, Kathryn Martinez, Colleen Merrell, Berniece Bennett. BACK: Marla Payne, William Martin, Tom Lewis, Mario Sanchez, Charles Smith, Geralyn Jones. BELOW, JUNIOR HONORS, FRONT: Celia Merrell, Donna Clouse, Ronda Van Fleet. BACK: Dennis Herrera, Bill Bennett, Santry Elmer.

Marla Payne, Salutatorian; Colleen Merrell, Valedictorian. OPPOSITE PAGE: Colleen and Marla were friends at five years.

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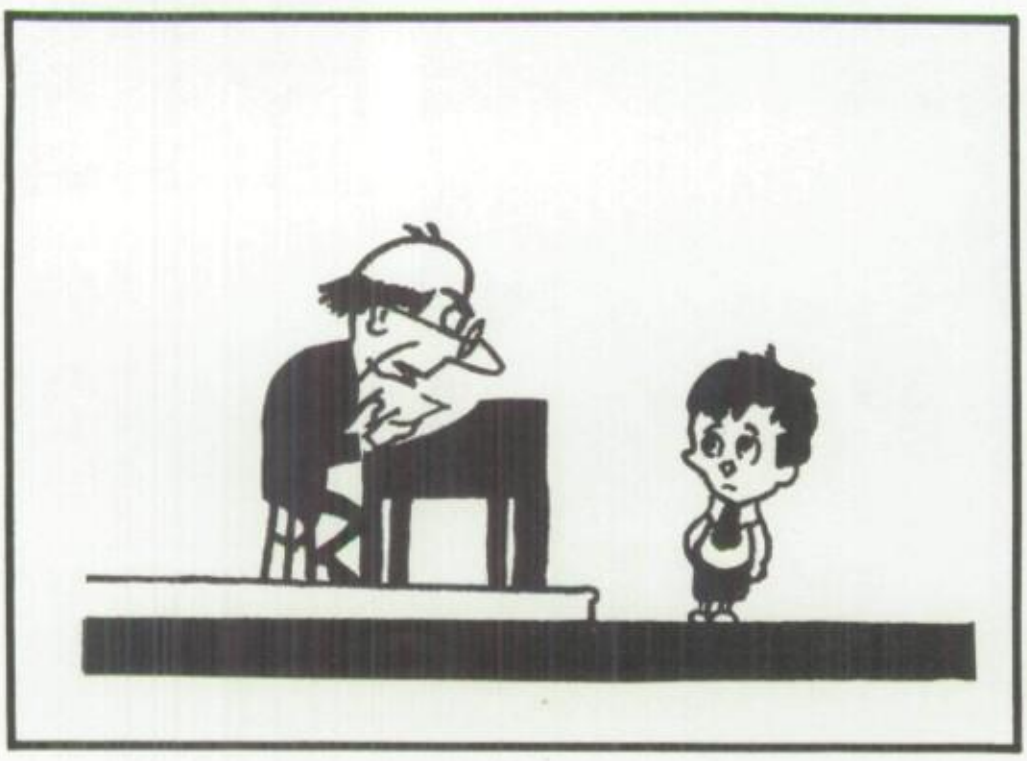


Superintendent Brubaker,

School board member Attaway retire, totaling 57

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION: Elvin Lunt, president, member since 1963; Roy Dozier, member since 1966; Frank Willis, since 1959; Edwin Barlow, since Jan. 1, 1972; Alfred Attaway, 1958-1971; Wylie Boyd, clerk, member since 1966.

Alfred Attaway, in one of his last board meetings, swears in his successor, Ed Barlow. Board members rotate, each serving a five-year term. UPPER LEFT: Retiring Superintendent Brubaker sits with last board to serve with him. LEFT: Elvin Lunt, board president, welcomes incoming Superintendent Stephens.

years' service

Mr. Alfred Attaway's record of 14 years' service on Duncan's board of education, and Mr. Douglas Brubaker's record of 43 years as teacher and administrator in Greenlee County schools ended this year, with the retirement of both men.

Mr. Attaway, a graduate of Duncan High, was first elected to the board in 1957. During his terms, the high school grew in enrollment from about 145 students to 225, and the number of teachers rose from 10-17.

When, in 1952, Mr. Brubaker became Duncan's first superintendent of schools, the high school had about 120 enrolled, and nine teachers. The elementary school, once with one teacher to each grade, rose to two, plus a full-time music instructor. The cafeteria, built in 1952-53, has been Mr. Brubaker's pride; and classrooms were added to both buildings.

Succeeding Mr. Attaway is Mr. Edwin Barlow. Owner of Barlow's Chevron Station, he is a 1959 graduate of DHS; his wife Julie is a member of the Class of 1961. Their two children are Kellie, seven, and Kenny, five.

Chosen to follow Mr. Brubaker was Mr. Archie Stephens, DHS 1957, and a graduate of Grand Canyon College, with a master's degree from Arizona State University. His wife Janice is also a Grand Canyon graduate. Their children are Crystal, 12, Jeffrey, eight, and Eric, two.

In addition to changes in personnel, the board during the year authorized the building of the dike behind the bus garage and vocational building, for flood control; bought an 84-passenger speaker and radio-equipped Bluebird bus; made tentative plans for purchasing mobile or pre-fab housing to rent to teachers; and considered ways of meeting the need for expanding the schools' playground and athletic areas.

DOUGLAS BRUBAKER
Superintendent of Schools

FLOYD D. CHAPMAN
Principal

Preparing for duties, to begin officially on July 1, Mr. Stephens attends spring board meetings, here discusses with Mr. Brubaker and Mr. Chapman a proposed salary schedule.

At retirement party, Mr. Brubaker views portrait which will hang in cafeteria.

JOY STREET. Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math. B.S. in Ed. University of Arizona

Math classes

Share problem–

Informal seating arrangements and team study characterized Mrs. Joy Street's way of teaching mathematics. Her students could work together and appeal to her when problems were too hard to solve.

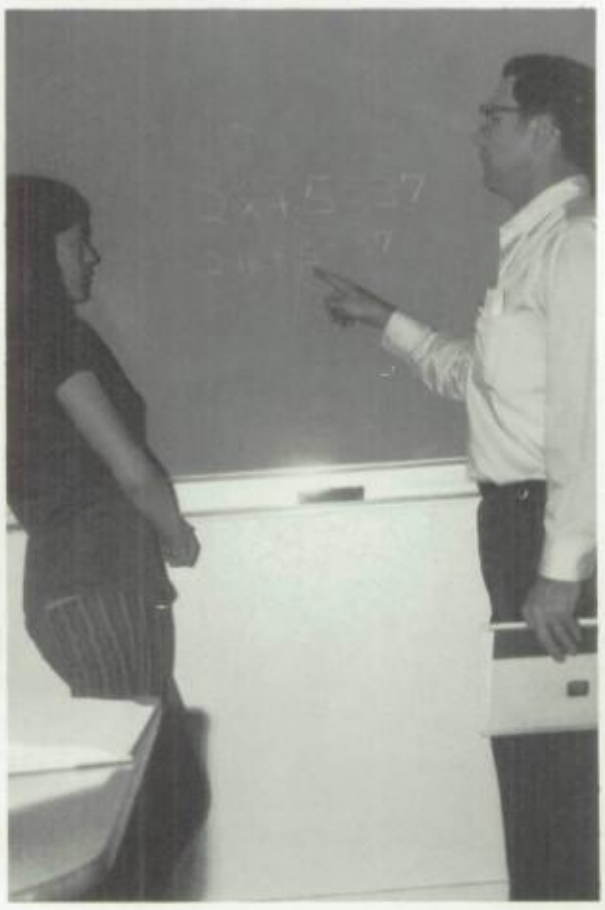
In her third year at Duncan, Mrs. Street moved her classroom from the second floor to Room 1, which in the past years has been a chemistry and biology lab, and has held English, journalism, and history classes by turns.

Mrs. Street was co-sponsor of the Senior Class and sponsor of the National Honor Society.

Mr. Thomas Davis's chemistry students learned of atoms, memorized chemical tables, and were introduced to photography. Biology classes dissected creatures, and studied and practiced ecology, taking time to collect trash from the school grounds and prepare soil for plantings. General science emphasized physical laws such as speed and motion. All classes wrote reports.

This was Mr. Davis's second

Geometrical figures inspired Dennis Herrera to create designs in color.



General math teacher Cunningham explains problem to Melody Shiflet.

solving; scientists learn with doing

Sore muscles; but fresh, air, escape from routine reward biology class in ecology effort.

year at Duncan.

Mr. Joe Cunningham, industrial arts teacher, taught the class in general math.

THOMAS J. DAVIS. Chemistry, Biology, General Science, B.A. Western New Mexico University

Senior C. Smith was ambitious science student: veteran of advanced math, member of chemistry class, he studied physics on the side. LEFT: G. Lopez has sent off a winner—E. Garcia's speed demon, fastest in Pine Derby.

Winners of general science Pine Derby (The Duncan 500), FRONT: J. Johnson, N. Sanders, design; T. Johnson, fastest girl's. BACK: W. Price, E. Garcia, fastest boys'; M. Dowling, G. Lopez, design. FAR LEFT: M. Lunt, N. Merrell read directions for dissecting fetal pig.

SHORTHAND CLASS: M. Payne, B. Lunt, B. Bennett, C. Merrell, V. Aden, M. Clouse. ABSENT: K. Martinez. BELOW: M. Richins, C. Mahan, art students, work on pastel drawings.

H.T. CLOTHIER. B.A. in Art Ed. Bethany College. M.A. in Business Ed., Colorado State, Greeley. Art, Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping

Typewriters, sewing machines

Turn out miles of practice copy,

Produce! That was the essence of Mrs. Powell's and Mr. Clothier's classes.

Mrs. Powell, in her second year at Duncan, guided five levels of her subject (four high school, one eighth grade) in her teaching day. Girls learned principles of pattern-reading and sewing; of planning nutritious meals; of keeping neat and attractive kitchens; of good grooming; of pre-natal and infant care.

The arrival of Mrs. Powell's first baby, Bryant, in May was a highlight of the year.

Mr. Clothier also juggled a number of classes into his day: full loads in typing; several shorthand and bookkeeping students; 17 in art. Typing budgets were very important. To stimulate

C. Merrell, N. Clouse work at bookkeeping. R. Richins, M.A. Pennington, at typing.

BARBARA POWELL. B.S. University of Arizona. Home Economics

trial stitching

peak performance, he arranged contests for speed and accuracy, and presented awards to top achievers. Art students exhibited at the county fair and at school.

This was Mr. Clothier's 41st year at Duncan, Retired from one activity—volleyball — he continued for a 37th year as tennis coach.

FROM TOP OF PAGE, CLOCKWISE: A. Villalobos studies pattern layout while M. Madrigal shakes out pattern piece. FRESHMEN L. Payne, S. Blair, R. Garrett eat breakfast they have planned and cooked. MRS. POWELL helps P. Price translate stitching directions. BEAUTICIAN Betty Nutt points out features to highlight with makeup while M. Lunt holds illustration for class to follow. B. OFFUTT asks if her "Smile" buttetin board words are straight.

JAMES HENRY. English I, IV, Speech. B.A. Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho

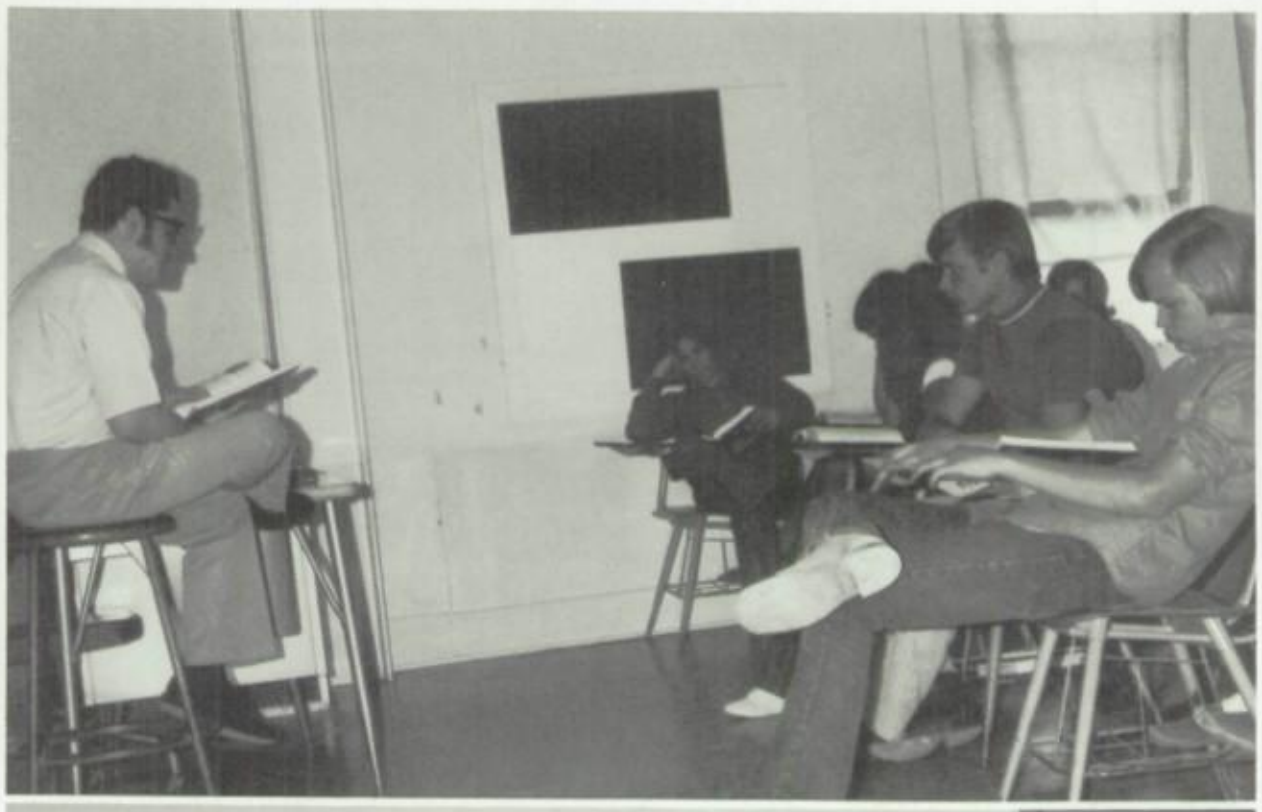
NED MERRELL. Business Law, General Business, Economics, English II. B.A. New Mexico Western University

DON TELLEZ. Spanish, English III. B.S. in Ed. Northern Arizona University

B. Lunt finds floor study good for the figure as she hunts for newspaper item; conversation drill occupies K. Mortensen, S. Pugmire; Mr. Tellez reads literature for English III; S. Smith, Spanish I classmates recite paragraphs in rotation.

Language study

Aims for clear expression, better



understanding

Though all aimed to teach students to read for understanding and draw logical conclusions; and to express their feelings and knowledge in clear and simple language, DHS's English teachers used individual methods.

Mr. Merrell, in his fifth year at Duncan High, finding sophomores interested in teenage problems, minority group questions, and family life, sparked discussions on many different subjects. He was Duncan's athletic director, coached track, and assisted in football.

Mr. Tellez, in his fourth year, drilled juniors in English grammar, and Spanish classes in grammar and pronunciation. He was Spanish Club and Senior class sponsor.

Mr. Henry, new from California, drenched seniors in English literary history and assigned many themes and reports. The seniors produced two newspapers as fun projects. Mr. Henry was varsity basketball coach and FTA sponsor. His wife Virginia taught in Morenci High School.

FROM TOP LEFT: English I scholars, L. Payne, J. Wagley, C. Devoll, J. Crum pair off for grammar study. English IV researchers B. Bennett, V. Aden, S. Pace and others scour encyclopedias, magazines for theme material; LEFT: Mr. Merrell runs off tests; Mr. Henry weeds teaching materials, old tests, and themes.

J. HUBERT BOWMAN. American Government. Counselor. B.S., M.A. Western New Mexico University

LUIS MONTOYA. American History, World History. B.S. Northern Arizona University

G. Jones, D. O'Dell identify plants gathered near school: a Southwestern history project. ABOVE: Mr. Montoya staples tests. He has moved to Room 13 from first floor. Behind him, on brick-and-board shelves, is his fast-growing history library.

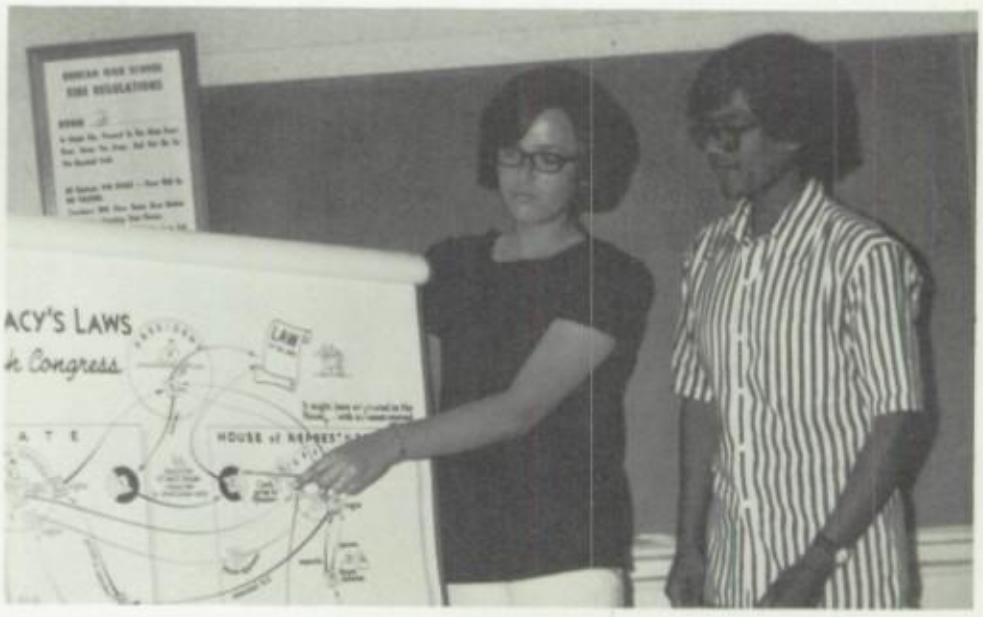
'Why's' and 'hows'

Are daily asked

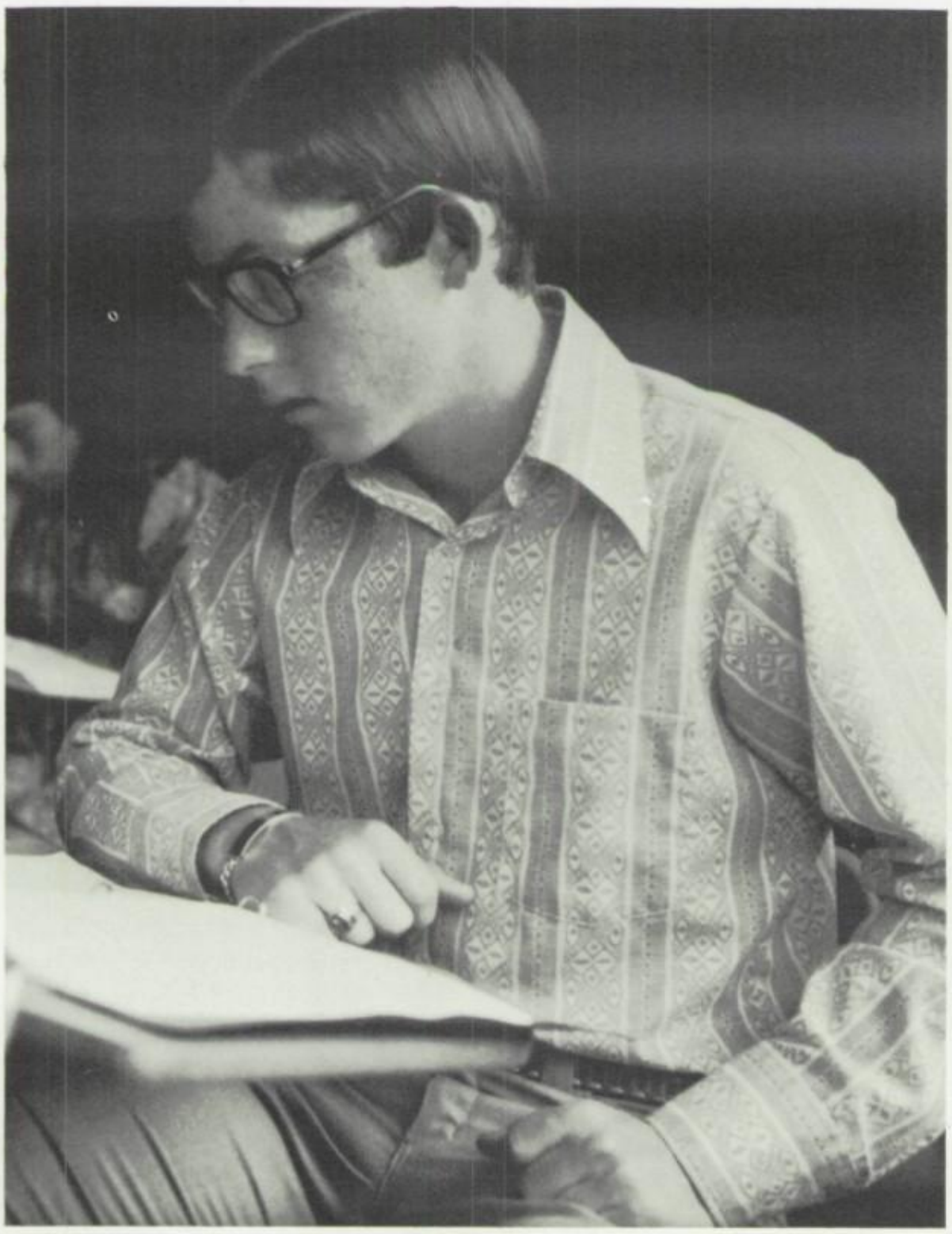
Counselor J.H. Bowman came to Duncan in 1965 and taught American government and driver education until this year, when Mr. John Valenzuela taught the driver ed, allowing Mr. Bowman to use four periods of each day for counseling. He helped students with personal problems, conducted testing programs, and supervised the seniors in applications for college and college scholarships, for admission to the armed services, and for employment.

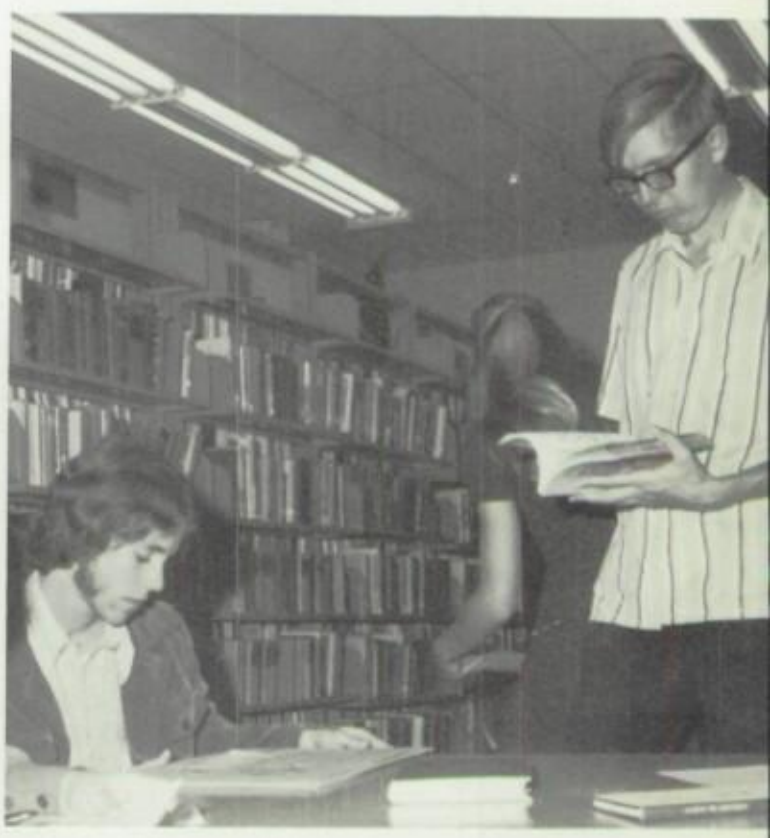
Mr. Montoya, completing his third year as a teacher at DHS, introduced a different course this year, one that represented a special interest: Southwest history. He taught not only the history, but also the politics and government, the Indian cultures, and the natural history of the Southwest, especially of Arizona.

Mr. Montoya was Junior Class sponsor, and coached eighth grade football and junior varsity football. Having attended summer school for the past three years, he expected to complete work in 1972 for a master's degree.



in history and government study





TOP: G. Campbell, V. Aden check on government grades with Mr. Bowman; M. Clouse, M. Sanchez use chart to explain lawmaking procedure. ABOVE: T. Gentry, J. Link search for information on classification of desert plant life; M. Abeyta finds plenty of written work a regular assignment in American history.

William Bennett reviews notes for American history test he is sure will be tough.

JOSEPH A. BIGLER. Drafting, Electricity, Auto Mechanics

JOE W. CUNNINGHAM. B.S. Northwestern Louisiana State Univ., M.A. Northern Colorado Univ. Industrial Arts, Vocational Building Trades, General Math, Arts and Crafts

T.M. PACE. B.S. in Agric. Ed., New Mexico State Univ., M.A. in School Admin., Western New Mexico Univ. Vocational Agriculture, Farm Mechanics

Students like

Earning credits while learning vocational skills

Delbert Gardner helps George Claridge weld a frame for the softball backstop. Students in welding class had many opportunities to learn on the job. Another project was was the building of metal corral gates; and Robert Lunt worked most of the year making gates for the cat and dog pens at the Safford Animal Hospital.

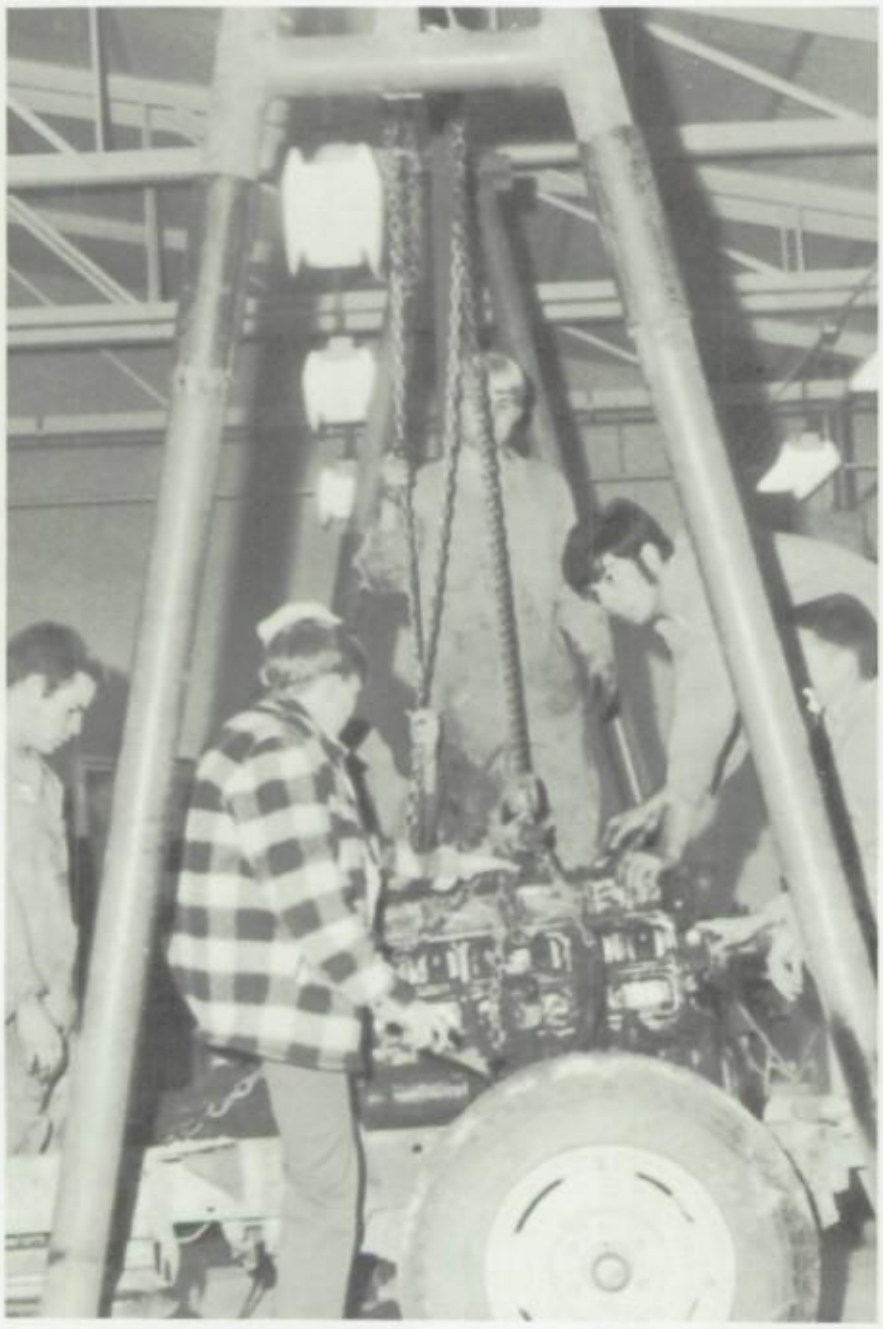
Vocational training in the building-on-the-hill ranged from drafting with quiet desk work to welding and auto mechanics with good grease-smudging, noisy labor.

Mr. Bigler, a second-year member of the vocational staff, supervised projects like the installation of additional electrical circuits in the building and diagnosis and repairs on automobiles. This was his first year with the drafting class.

Mr. Pace, a veteran of 16 years in the vocational agriculture department, coached students in all sides of farm work and sponsored the Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Cunningham came last fall from Shreveport, La. He practiced his cooking skills with Mr. Pace and other members of the travel-cooking crew that served dinner for the annual faculty picnic and the FFA Parents and Sons Banquet. Vacations were the signal for him to rush to Shreveport to visit his wife and three teen-age daughters, whom he hoped to bring to Arizona.

In the spring and summer, he worked for the United States Forest Service along the Coronado Trail.



CLOCKWISE: Luis Medrano finishes a heart-shaped tag of walnut on electric sander (David Garcia watching). Auto mechanics boys Scott Lovett, Jaye Rutherford, Carey Belsher, James Todd, Ken Stephens prepare to hoist car engine. Edgar Overturf helps Bill Stephens determine position of electrical outlet in ag classroom. Toby Gentry, Robert Johnson prepare drafting assignment. Rudy Lopez, Ron York and others fasten chicken wire on frame for baseball backstop.

BARBARA STAUFFER.
B.S. Arizona State Univ. Health, Girls' Physical Education

BELOW LEFT: D. Carrell, L. Mortensen, K. Wilkerson test strength on old and new parts of weight machine. BELOW RIGHT: K. Mortensen makes a jump shot.

JOHN VALENZUELA
B.S. in Ed. Northern Arizona Univ. Boys' Physical Education, Driver Education

D. Gardner picks up eraser in shuttle run, one of seven trials in physical fitness testing program. ABOVE RIGHT: I. Pena, L. Lizarraga loosen up in exercise drill.

Physical education

Offers favorite sports activities to most students

Physical fitness was the goal of P.E. classes, with regular exercise added to a variety of sports.

Mrs. Stauffer's girls enjoyed archery, indoor hockey, volleyball, badminton, softball, and basketball.

She coached a softball team and was sponsor of the Pep Squad, cheerleaders, and Drill Team, and co-sponsor of the Girls' Athletic Club. Beginning the year as Miss Peck, she was married in December to Bailey Stauffer of Safford. This was her second year at DHS.

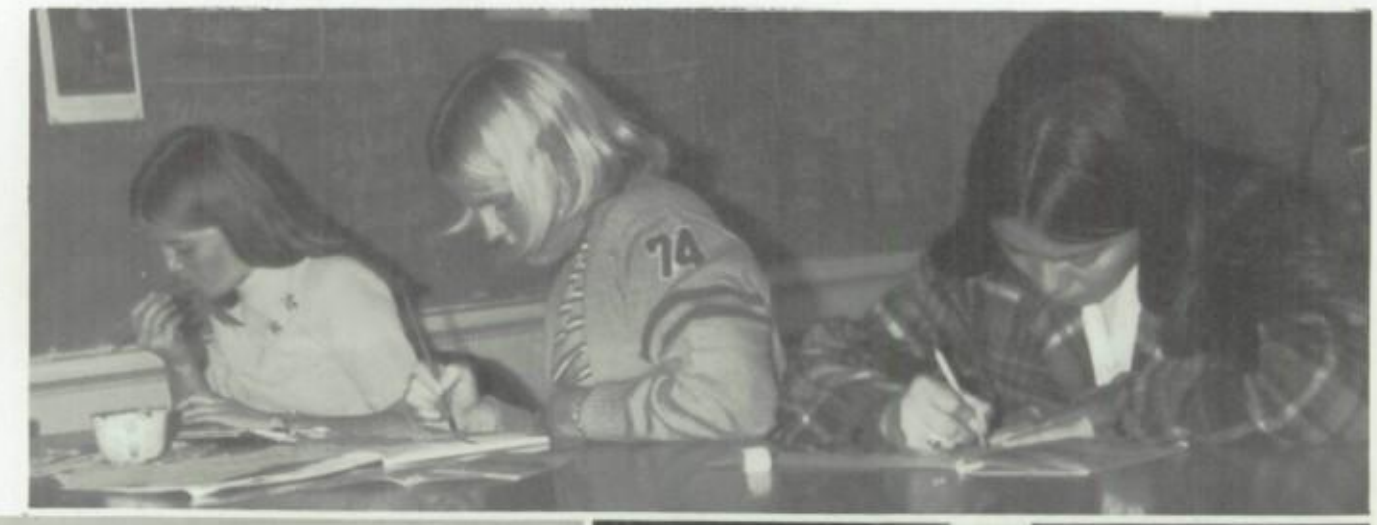
Mr. Valenzuela scheduled an "Endurance Day" once each week, when the boys did calisthenics during the entire class period. Regular assignments were the D Mountain Run (climbing the water tank hill and running across to D Hill) and running obstacle courses.

Mr. Valenzuela and his wife Linda came to Duncan in 1970. He taught one year in the elementary school before coming to the high school, where he was head baseball coach and assistant in football, and sponsor of the Letterman's Club.

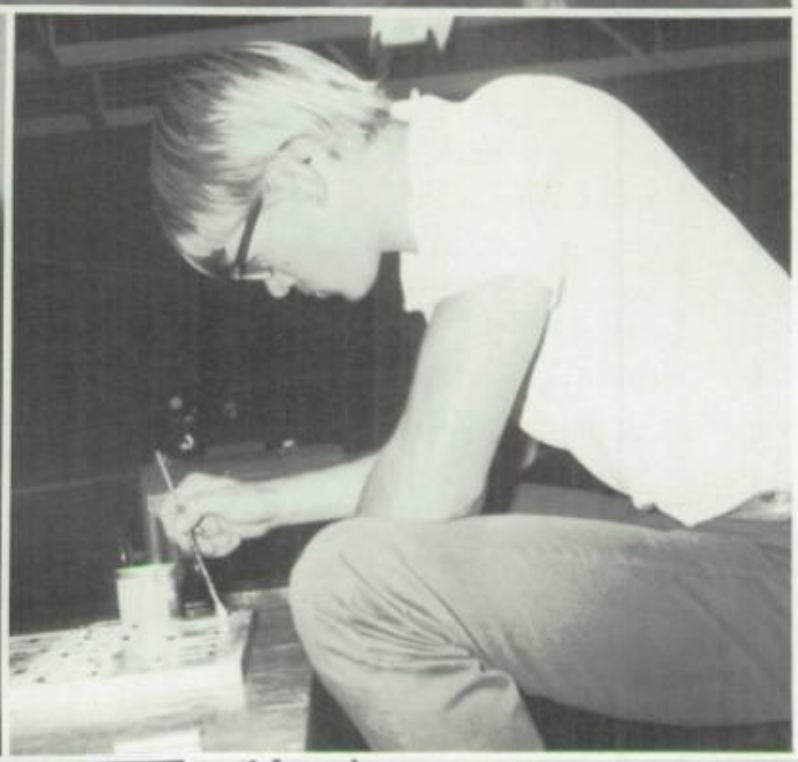
Girls' P.E. scheduled one basketball game with Clifton. J. Clouse stops just in time after chase for ball that has gone out of bounds. RIGHT: Pat Villa nearly hits the ceiling in gym class basketball. TOP OF PAGE: Archery was popular in girls' P.E.

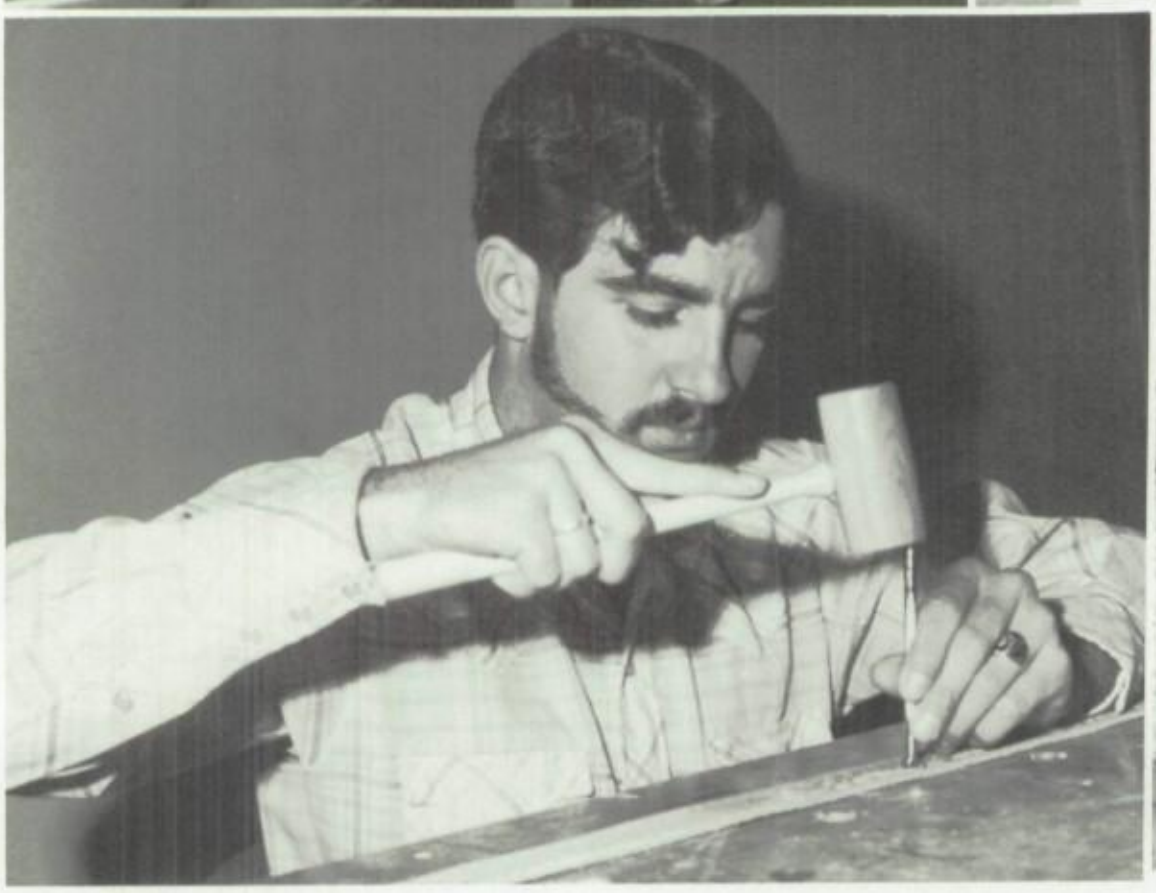
Talent, appreciation

Combine for tunes and rhythm, color and design,



C. Merrell, K. Mortensen, L. Cazares work on art budgets. BELOW: C. Merrell, also a model, dabbles with paints during a sitting. BELOW RIGHT: K. Claridge finds chair back ideal seat when painting a sign he has made for arts and crafts.





B. McClain, in first experience at leather tooling, works on design for belt. RIGHT: S. Bailey, accompanied by K. Howard, practices solo for festival.

proud creation

Music, art, craft work are what you study if you like—at least they are more fun that way!

Mr. Powell, a second-year teacher at Duncan, talked theory and drilled students with intense enthusiasm.

With several kinds of performances scheduled, he wasted no time, from band half-times through Commencement. He was Junior JV basketball coach and Sophomore Class sponsor.

Mr. Clothier's art classes experimented with oils, pastels, water colors, pencil, and pen and ink. He taught evening classes for adults also.

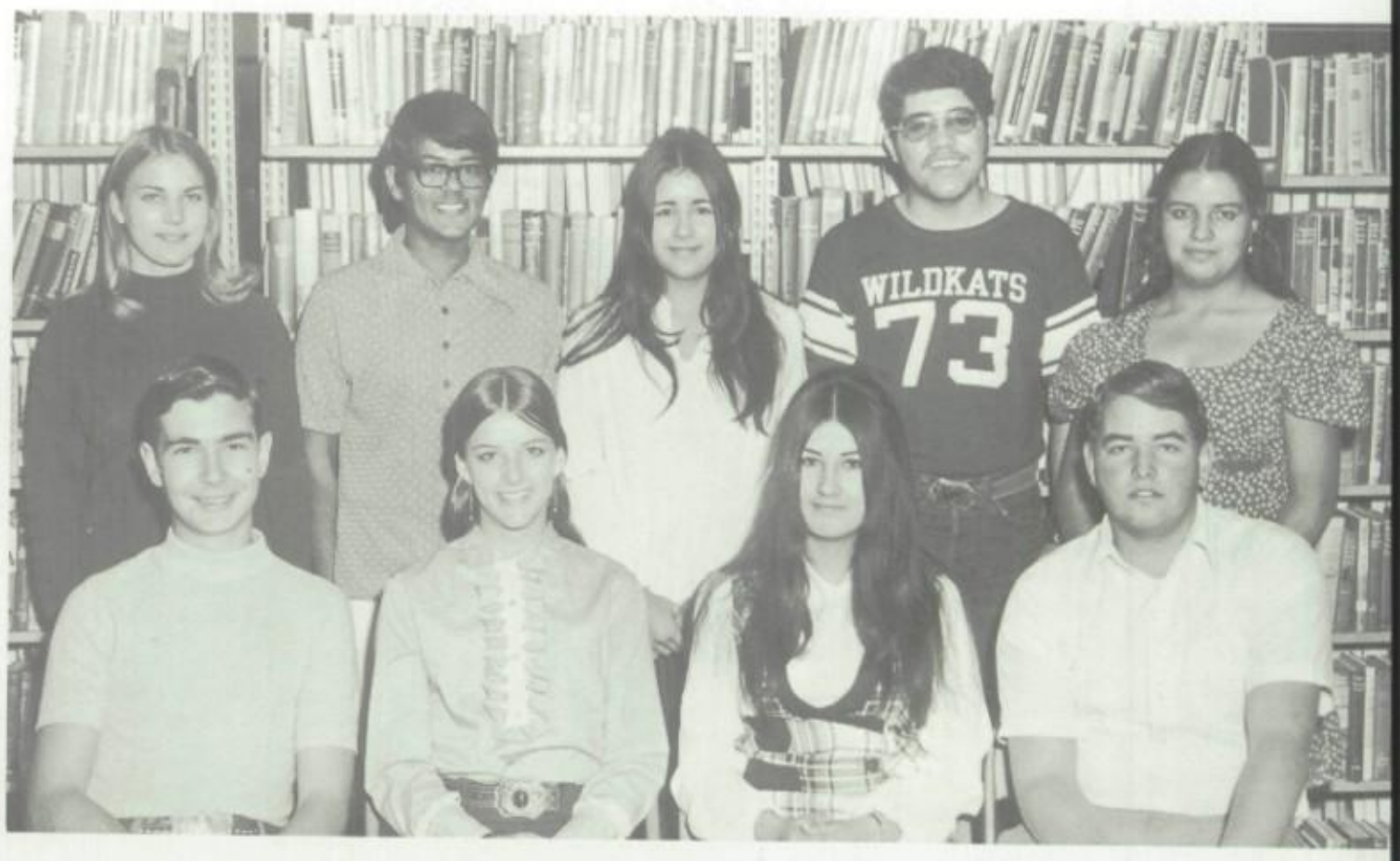
Mr. Cunningham's arts and crafts class worked with plastic, leather, needlework, and an especially popular form—glass-cutting — where old bottles became useful again.

FOY G. POWELL. Music. B.A. Western New Mexico University

Band's sax section included Toby Gentry, Kris Howard, Debra Thygerson, Stephen Smith. Toby and Debra were seniors, and four-year veterans.

Concentration! James Nelson, Dwight Payne, Chris Weisling, Bonnie Offutt, Michele Belsher, Patsy Hill practice parts.

NATHALIE VAN GUNDY
Librarian



LIBRARIANS, FIRST ROW: D. Roberts, M. Pennington, S. Martinez, S. Elmer. BACK: M. Belsher, M. Sanchez, J. Holguin, D. Herrera, S. Abeyta. (2nd SEMESTER: G. Jones, E. Mendez, D. O'Dell)

M. Sanchez takes library books from return box, ready to re-shelve them. CENTER: M.A. Pennington helps E. Mendez prepare library bulletin board; M. Clouse seals envelopes for Mrs. McEuen's office. UPPER RIGHT: M. Belsher collects absence slips, distributes announcements.

LOMA McEUEN
Secretary, Duncan Schools

'Supporting actors'

Provide service to back up teachers and students

Busy work was really busy in the school office, and Mrs. McEuen was efficient at keeping the girls happy while they worked. Besides collecting absence slips, they operated the ditto and copying machines, ran errands, helped post grades, and typed lists. Teachers' helpers did varied jobs, including typing report cards and making bulletin boards.

In the library, bulletin boards and window-decorating were frequent projects, as well as regular book work—checking out and checking in. A good part was work on new books, when librarians had first chance at new titles.

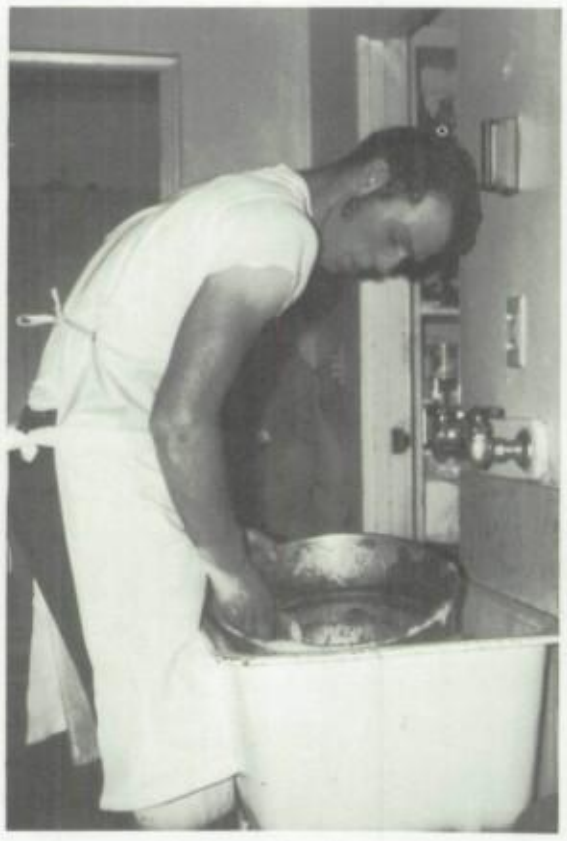
Nurse Waters was now on duty full-time, and her office was a favorite place for anything from a bandage to a place to rest. Kids didn't enjoy TB skin tests, but licorice sticks helped sustain even the seniors—and eye and ear-testing was OK.

R. York raises his hand when he hears the "ping." BELOW: Mr. Henry, S. Elmer paint Christmas decorations.

BARBARA WATERS
Nurse

FIRST: V. Aden, M. Belsher, D. Thygerson, M. Payne, M. Shiflet, M. Clouse. ROW 2: B. Bennett, D. Kennedy, S. Pace, C. Cauthen, C. Merrell, B. Lunt, BACK: L. Williams, L. Stephens, R. Van Fleet, D. Pace, G. Jones, D. Bourgeous

CAFETERIA STAFF, FIRST ROW: Mrs. Rachel Dawe; Mrs. Ruth Todd, Mrs. Maude Hartley, manager. BACK ROW: Mrs. Helen Boyd, Mrs. Esther Daniel, substitute, Mrs. Pat Hooper.



To R.Lunt, scrubbing and scraping big pots and pans is serious business.

Faithful helpers

Keep wheels moving, people fed, buildings clean,

BUS DRIVERS, FIRST ROW: Dean Chapman, head maintenance, Floyd Johnson, John Smith, Alex Hein. BACK ROW: Kenneth Lunt, Otho (Bud) Cox, J.H. Bowman, James Sanders, Stanley Thygerson and son Jeff. Stanley's dad, Antone, and their wives also drove.

CAFETERIA STUDENT HELPERS, FIRST ROW: Robert Lunt, Santry Elmer, custodian, Richard Lunt, Daniel Bourgeous, Stan Jones. BACK ROW: Leonard Nelson, Paul Lee, James Nelson, Greg Pounds, Laurie Nelson, Dwight Payne.

grounds neat

Buses and drivers; brooms, sweepers, and handymen; food and cooks — it takes a lot of money and a big crew to back up Duncan's daily school operations.

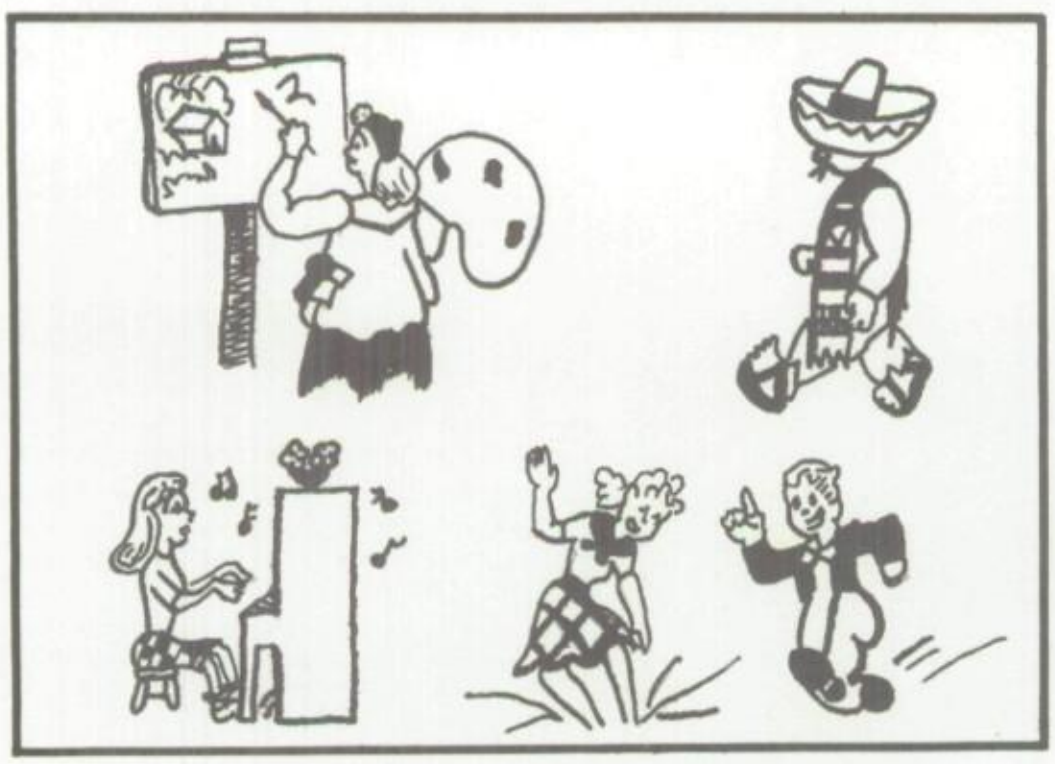
Six cooks and 11 student helpers, including a custodian, were the cafeteria staff, with an up-dated "bean pot," or pressure cooker, the only new equipment.

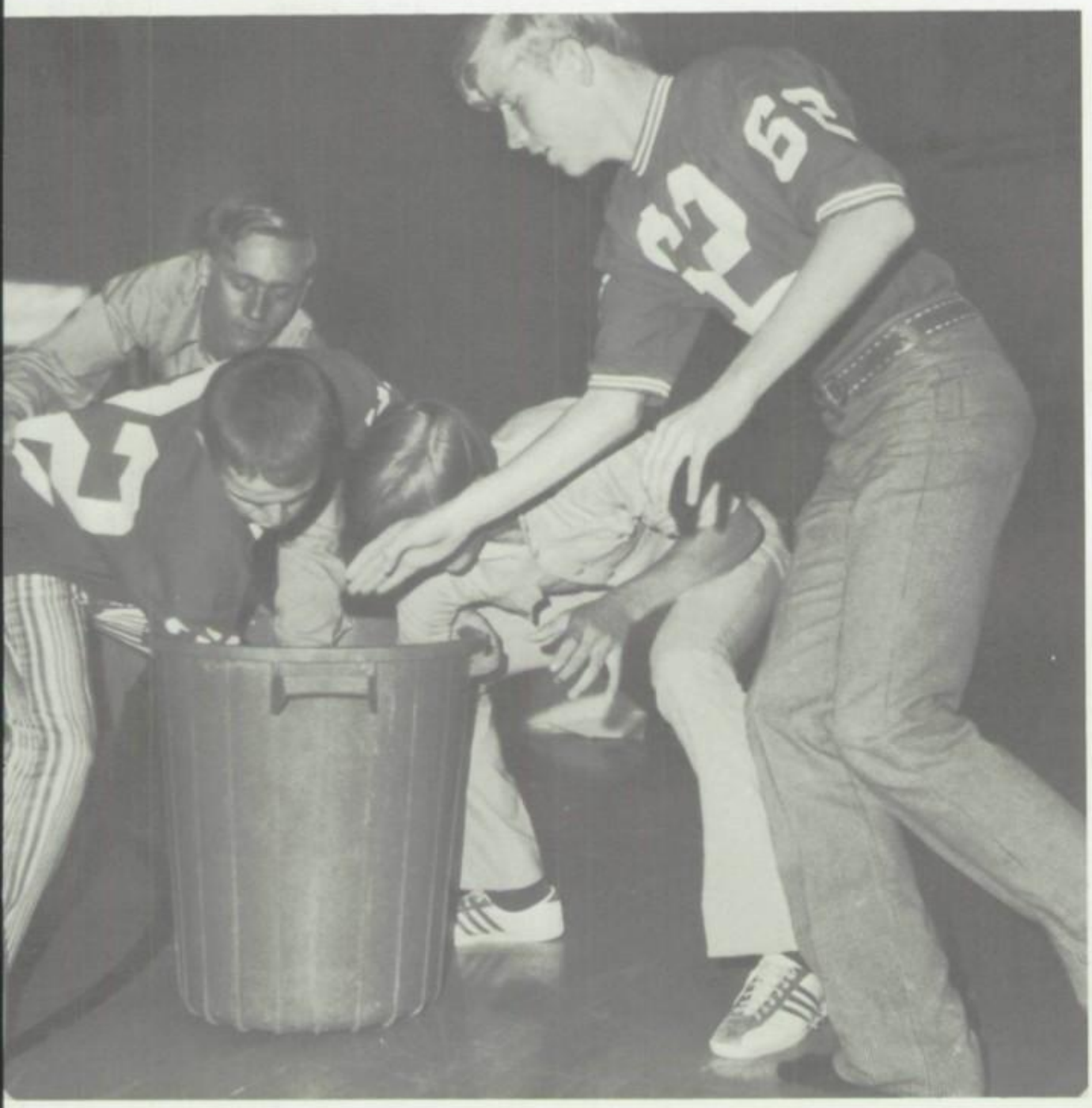
Mrs. Arrington, Mrs. Norte, and Floyd Johnson completed a fifth year together as the custodial crew.

Among the bus drivers, eighth grade teacher Alex Hein replaced Dan Stephens, who had moved to Phoenix; and Mrs. Antone Thygerson and daughter-in-law Mrs. Stanley Thygerson helped on the Virden run. A new 84-passenger bus with radio and speaker system succeeded the old 73-passenger "Sister Bertha."

CUSTODIANS WERE Mrs. Marie Norte, Floyd (Topper) Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jane Arrington.

'72 ACTIVITIES





FRONT: J.H. Bowman, advisor, R. Parsons, president, D. Thygerson, vice-president, V. Aden, secretary. ROW 2: S. Brownell, D. Green, C. Cauthen, M. Shiflet, S. Pace, M. Belsher. BACK: S. Lovett, C. Smith, R. Lunt, S. Martinez, D. Montoya.

Feminine Officers

Lead student council, wage war for clean campus

S.C. officers serving at Christmas Open House were Charles Smith, Beth Lunt, Debra Thygerson, J.H. Bowman, Rhonda Parsons. Hungry guest is Pat Villa.

Beauty and femininity reigned over the student body for the first time in many years, when Rhonda Parsons was elected president.

Rhonda presided at student body meetings and assemblies; in her absence, Debra Thygerson, vice-president, also blonde and beautiful, was a competent leader.

A Christmas Open House just before vacation was a new experiment for the council. Other projects included posters in an anti-litterbug war; ushering at the PTA-sponsored Open House; a Homecoming float and royalty competition with a dance afterwards; a spring carnival; and several other dances, beginning with the September Welcomer

Leadership, scholarship

Qualify 10 juniors for honor society membership

Top students in scholarship and leadership are honored each year when the National Honor Society taps juniors and sometimes seniors for membership. This year, the seniors initiated 10 juniors.

Activities and fund-raising projects included a cake raffle at a basketball game; a Valentine telegram sale; and a ring toss at the spring carnival.

At the formal initiation ceremony in April, the main speaker was Lloyd Payne, former Duncan High School teacher.

Ever since the society was formed at DHS, the senior members have entertained the initiates, sometimes at a banquet, sometimes at a breakfast. This year, a new idea was a picnic by the Gila River.

Initiate G. Munguia signs membership roll. ABOVE RIGHT: B. Offutt hands initiation program to M. Payne. FAR RIGHT: Sisters Celia Merrell, senior, Colleen, junior, unwrap food at picnic hosting new members.

Only four of sophomores eligible for probation attended initiation: L. Mortensen, S. Pugmire, S. Jones, D. Payne.

FRONT: Charles Smith, president, Debra O'Dell, vice-president, Geralyn Jones, secretary-treasurer, Richard Lunt, Colleen Merrell, Leslie Williams, Marla Payne, Donna Clouse, Celia Merrell. BACK: Berniece Bennett, Ronda Van Fleet, Nyla Clouse, Kris Howard, Beth Lunt, Santry Elmer, Mrs. Joy Street, sponsor, Mario Sanchez, William Bennett, George Munguia.

Noise to Music:

Band progresses from practice to performance

Mr. Powell tries out tone of a baritone horn. James Nelson tightens tab, adjusts band suit overlay. TOP: Band section at football games served many purposes, including that of boudoir, meeting place for friends, even viewing the game. Many people not musicians liked this spot as a seating section.

Toots and squawks, whistles and groans: that is what you could hear sometimes—in fact lots of times—in the band room almost every day, while teen musicians waited for Director Foy Powell's signal to get to work.

The band began to practice in August, concentrating on marching, and continued to work on time, rhythm, and harmony all year long.

First came home football games, with "The Star Spangled Banner" and half-time programs.

Then out came the Christmas music for the December concert.

Meanwhile band members sold magazine subscriptions to friends and relatives. With the profit, they bought a cooler that was the envy of other classrooms when warm weather came.

A new baritone horn was a school purchase.

After Christmas, people signed up for solo work for the spring music festival early in April, and if they hadn't praticed much before, now they did. Three instrumentalists entered the solo and small ensemble section of the festival at Eastern Arizona College.

Then came concentrated work by the entire band for the main festival in early May; and as soon as that was ended, graduation march tunes began to sound the signal for the end of the year.

Concerts included Christmas and spring performances for Duncan audiences, with a special one for the elementary school pupils; and one concert trip to Bowie and San Simon.

WOODWINDS: Charles Smith, Laurie Nelson, Louise Pennington, James Nelson, Mario Sanchez, Mary Ann Pennington, Mary Lou Gentry, Sammie Bailey, Toby Gentry, Kris Howard, Debra Thygerson, Stephen Smith, Becky Boyd, Brenda Gale, Debbie Valdez. BRASS: Leonard Nelson, Chris Weisling, Dwight Payne, Stan Jones, Herbie Cauthen, Santry Elmer, Robert Lunt, Leonard Nelson. PERCUSSION: Brent Gale, Loretta Payne, Jeanine Crum. DIRECTOR: Foy Powell

Twirler Sharin Mortensen joined other percussionists second semester. ABOVE: Band marches for county fair opening. LEFT: Pep bandsters forget command: "Keep both feet on the floor!" LEFT ABOVE: Band, choir soloists were Charles Smith, Santry Elmer, Sammie Bailey, Debbie O'Dell.

BOYS' CHOIR, FRONT: Dwight Payne, Ted Luna, Charles Smith, Leonard Nelson, Chris Weisling. BACK: Scott Pugmire, Stan Jones, Robert Lunt, Richard Lunt, Daniel Bourgeous, Terry Arrow. BELOW: GIRLS' CHOIR, FRONT: Marsha Lunt, Susan Brownell, Debbie O'Dell, Bonnie Offutt. BACK: Celia Merrell, Marla Payne, Nyla Clouse, Colleen Merrell, Laurie Nelson, Nancy Merrell, Brenda Gale, Debra Thygerson.

Singing in Christmas concert were B. Lunt, G. Jones, J. Crum.

Much-desired

Robes arrive to

New choir robes and DHS's first risers made some of the school's most important improvements this year.

The vocalizers now wore silver-gray robes, with reversible red stoles lined in black. The portable risers held 60 people, the approximate number of the mixed choir.

The choir sang for a Boy Scout banquet and an FTA program; and the boys' and girls' choirs sang at the Junior-Senior Banquet, with all singing at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

New risers support large mixed choir of about 60 people, dressed in robes and stoles for Duncan's red and gray colors.

FIRST: M. Abeyta, D. Montoya, B. Offutt, C. Merrell, M. Lunt, D. Thygerson, L. Chapman, C. Johnson, S. Lujan, J. Crum, B. Lackey, R. Van Fleet, B. Boyd, M. Madrigal. ROW 2: M. Belsher, D. O'Dell, S. Mortensen, K. Mortensen, M. Payne, Y. Walters, C. Mahan, R. Parsons, L. Mahan, S. Martinez, I. Pena, J. Johnson, N. Garcia, C. Devoll, A. Montoya. A. Garcia. ROW 3: P. Hill, N. Merrell, N. Clouse, K. Martinez, B. Gale, J. Clouse, L. Lizarraga, M. Pennington, M. Clouse, L. Williams, C. Merrell, B. Lunt, D. Green, S. Brownell, A. Cardenas, S Blair. BACK: T. Luna, J. Chavez, L. Nelson, T Arrow, T. Gentry, R. Richins, S. Pugmire. R. Lunt, R. Lunt, S. Jones, V. Aden, E. Harris, T. Lewis, C. Weisling, D. Payne, B. Gale.

add color to choirs; risers also please songbirds

For the Christmas concert, the girls' choir members wore long, pastel-colored dresses. With a Christmas tree for background, they separated into small groupings to sing.

An innovation this year was an Open House for both band and choir Christmas concerts, the music room bright with seasonal ornaments.

At the solo-small ensemble festival in April at Eastern Arizona College, the boys' choir and soprano Debbie O'Dell rated A's, and the choir sang at the state festival in Tempe.

Spring concerts included one for Duncan, one for the elementary school, and one each at Bowie and San Simon schools.

All participated in the EAC-hosted festival in May.

Accompanying the choirs, ensembles, and soloists in class work, at practice, and in concerts, these girls rotated so that all could sing also: Nyla Clouse, junior, Colleen Merrell, Marla Payne, Debbie O'Dell, seniors.

GAC, FIRST: H.T.Clothier, B.Stauffer, sponsors, V.Aden, pres., B.Bennett, vice-pres., M.Clouse, sec., S.Pace, stud. counc., C. Merrell, B.Lunt, ROW 2: D.Montoya, A.Montoya, F.Garcia, M.Shiflet, B.Boyd, C.Merrell, J.Crum, I.Pena. BACK: V.Garcia, L.Chapman, K.Mortensen, B.Gale, S.Mortensen, M.Lunt, S.Brownell, J.Clouse, N.Sanders, G.Jones.

Sweaters

Are prized rewards for performance in athletics

Scott Lovett, newly announced Beau, wears sweater which Colleen Merrell has presented to him at GAC dance.

Two groups that performed most of their action on the field or on the courts rather than in meetings or special events were the Girls' Athletic Club and the Lettermen.

Mr. H.T. Clothier, longtime GAC sponsor, welcomed Mrs. Barbara Stauffer as co-sponsor. Mrs. Stauffer succeeded Mr. Clothier as volleyball coach, and also taught girls' P.E. and coached a softball team; and Mr. Clothier continued as tennis coach.

A tradition of many years was continued when the GAC sponsored a girl-ask-boy-dance and presented a sweater to a favorite letterman, Scott Lovett.

The girls earned money for club expenses by manning concessions at basketball games.

The Lettermen, though they did not organize till spring, made plans for an active D Club in 1972-1973.

Pep shirts and letter sweaters were constant reminders of the letter girls in the school.

LETTERMEN, FRONT: Coach F.D.Chapman, R.York, R. Lunt, C.Smith, S.Pugmire, R.Abeyta, R.Ortega, E.Lopez, Coach J.Henry. ROW 2: Coach N.Merrell, T.Luna, L.Cox, K.Pace, S. Smith, M.Lunt, D.Carrell, Coach T.Davis. BACK: Coach L. Montoya, G.Munguia, W.Bennett, K.Claridge, J.D.Pace, L. Crotts, S.Lovett, D.Bourgeous, Coach J.Valenzuela.

C.Mortensen keeps the cheering going.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Debra Thygerson, Beth Lunt, Cheryl Mortensen, Linda Mahan, Celia Merrell (2nd semester). Absent: Jonnie Crawford, first semester.

Pep squad helps

Cheerleaders engineer roaring pep assemblies

CLOCKWISE from left: Seniors win pep assembly cheering contest. J.Crawford, Supt. Brubaker greet K.Pace's parents. D.Thygerson, L.Mahan applaud parents and sons.

Fun and pep were the business of the cheerleaders, who hardly stopped stomping, yelling, and clapping from September to March.

For pep assemblies they organized several side-splitters such as a race in which coaches and lettermen dressed in rags from a barrel, ran up the bleachers and down again, turned somersaults, and shed the rags. There was a tricycle obstacle race, in which the winner after crossing the finish line, had to eat a banana. Coach Montoya, allergic to bananas, stuffed one into his mouth and won!

A spirit stick went to the juniors for yelling loudest. Ray Abeyta won a trophy for owning the prettiest legs. The seniors' male cheerleaders were first in a contest.

The girls presented a cake to

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DRILL TEAM marched in lines of red and white. FIRST: A. Garcia, B.Lackey, E.Sanchez, C.Sanchez, B.Offutt. ROW 2: J.Wagley, T.Hill, J.Mendez, S.Lujan, V.Garcia, I.Pena. BACK: S.Blair, D.Green, L.Lizarraga, L.Stephens, L.Williams.

Batons spin,

Duncan's colors gleam in marching and twirling

TWIRLERS were Daphene Wilkerson, Sharin Mortensen, Jeanine Crum, head twirler Brenda Gale.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Cheryl Mahan, Lynn Chapman, Susan Brownell, Marsha Lunt.

half time shows

(continued)

Coach Henry and tiny whistles to the lettermen.

Noontime cookie sales helped pay for the girls' suits.

A new routine combined varsity and JV cheerleaders into a revolving circle for yells.

The Drill Team, replacing the traditional pom pons, practiced precision marching and added color to many halftimes. They sat together at games and pep assemblies to form a nucleus for the rooters' section.

The four twirlers, in their all-red suits, added color and interest with expert routines.

While Patsy Robles tends the phono, Terry Jones practices marching. LEFT: Daphene Wilkerson puts in one last rehearsal for black light basketball halftime entertainment.

SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: D.Tellez, sponsor, C.Merrell, president, M.Sanchez, vice-president, R.Van Fleet, secretary, D.Thygerson, treasurer, C.Smith, student council, R.Lunt. ROW 2: M.Clouse, B.Offutt, T. Luna, J.Mendez, H.Holguin, E.Mendez, J.Holguin, L.Cazares. ROW 3: G.Jones, E.Sanchez, D.O'Dell, M.Belsher, K.Mortensen, M.Lunt, M.Stacy, S.Martinez, C.Martinez. ROW 4: G.Parra, C.Cauthen, T.Arrow, D. Smith, J.Lawson, T.Gentry, D.Bourgeous, B.Lunt, J.Clouse. BACK ROW: D.Carrell, S.Elmer, M.Jones, W.Bennett, D.Roberts, D.Dozier, G.Campbell, D.Herrera.

B.Offutt, S.Elmer sign up B.Gale, N.Crotts for '72 yearbooks, G.Jones (right) processes pictures to fit into page plans. ABOVE: D.Herrera, H.Holguin, Mr. Tellez tally up sales in football raffle (Clifton game was on coldest night of the season).

Scribes record

Wildkat events;

Though they did not sponsor many activities, the WILDKAT staff, Spanish Club, and Future Teachers performed important services in school life.

The yearbook students began by working hard to sell advertising to help finance the '72 book; and again they campaigned to sell the books. They studied other books for ideas, and spent time planning. They kept records of class and club activities. Finally, they sponsored the balloting for the WILDKAT king and queen.

The Spanish Club also earned money, first by raffling the Clifton game football; and then by manning concession booths at two basketball games. The profits became a $100.00 scholarship for senior member Mario Sanchez.

The Future Teacehrs, organizing late in the year, participated in a program hosted by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for

WILDKAT STAFF, FRONT: Marla Payne, editor, Santry Elmer, business manager, Bonnie Offutt, Loretta Payne, Leslie Williams, Mary Gentry. ROW 2: Dwight Payne, Charles Smith, Beth Lunt, Debra O'Dell, art, Celia Merrell, Nyla Clouse. BACK ROW: Robert Lunt, Stan Jones, Chris Weisling, Geralyn Jones, Brenda Gale, Kris Howard, Marshall Jones, Sammie Bailey.

FTA, Spanish Club stress service

Future Teachers of the county. With Mario as announcer, Dennis Herrera recited the "To be or not to be" speech from HAMLET, and a girls' ensemble sang. The program was held in Morenci. Throughtout the year, club members contributed services, helping as substitute teachers in the elementary school when teachers were absent or needed extra help.

M.Payne is third grade teacher-for-a-day. LEFT: L.Williams, B.Gale, S.Bailey enjoy comparing yearbooks, remembering fun.

FUTURE TEACHERS, FIRST: M.Sanchez, C. Smith, C.Merrell, D.Herrera. BACK: B.Offutt, G. Jones, D.O'Dell, D.Thygerson, Adviser J.Henry.

FHA, FRONT ROW: D.Thygerson, president, B.Offutt, vice-president, S.Mortensen, secretary, K.Howard, treasurer, R.Van Fleet, degrees chairman, B.Gale, parliamentarian, C.Cauthen, student council, B.Lackey, historian, R.Van Fleet, recreation leader. ROW 2: M.Payne, J.Crum, C.Merrell, P.Price, N.Crotts, G.Crockett, L.Payne, B.Powell, sponsor. ROW 3: J.Webb, V. Stacy, N.Merrell, L.Chapman, Y.Walters, K.Mortensen, J.Wagley, M.Richins, T.Hill, BACK ROW: D.Wilkerson, M.Stacy, N.Clouse, L.Williams, C.Mortensen, M.Lunt, J.Clouse, D.Green, T.Jones.

FHA Week finds L. Payne helping President D. Thygerson post Smile pictures in class rooms, giving a red rose (club flower) to each teacher. RIGHT: FFA President Ron Cotton addresses joint meeting at which Debra presides. FAR RIGHT: B.Gale uses illustrations for talk on parliamentary law.

Vocational clubs

Cooperate for

Meetings, trips, parties, banquets—the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America had these and many more events.

Jointly, the clubs held a party and dance; a meeting to discuss parliamentary law; and the traditional FFA-FHA dance, at which the FFA jacketed its Sweetheart, Denise Pace, and the FHA sweatered its Beau, Ronny York.

FFA, FRONT ROW: T.M.Pace, sponsor, R.Cotton, president, J.D. Pace, vice-president, Donnie Roberts, secretary, J.Webb, treasurer, D.Carrell, reporter, R.York, sentinel, S.Pace, 1971 Sweetheart, D.Pace, 1972 Sweetheart. ROW 2: L.Rutherford, S.Richins, K.Pollock, J.Herrera, P.Lee, T.Cox, G.Pounds, B. Gale, K.Clouse. ROW 3: F.Damron, M.Lunt, J.Dozier, V.Sanchez, E.Lopez, M.Garcia, E.Garcia, D.Gardner, L.Mortensen, G.Stockton. BACK ROW: W.Price, L.Webb, K.Pace, T.Billingsley, H.Cauthen, S.Martinez, G.Claridge, L.Allred, L.Crotts, K.Wilkerson, W.McClain.

FHA, FFA programs, work for valuable goals

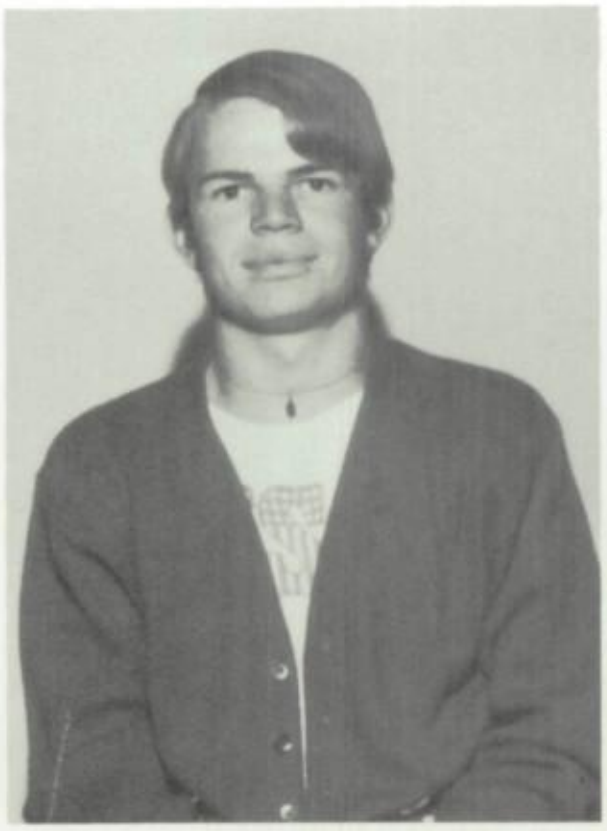
They observed FHA Week and FFA Week; both entered floats in the Homecoming Parade; they welcomed new members at FFA Greenhand Initiation and at a candlelight FHA ritual.

Both ended the year with dinners honoring parents. FFA honors were announced; and the FHA girls recognized chapter mothers and installed incoming officers.

The boys participated in judging contests and field trips and enjoyed an overnight trail ride. The girls visited the Mountain View Nursing Home in Safford; staged a scavenger hunt and pizza party; sponsored a cake walk at the Carnival; entertained the eighth grade girls at a meeting and pizza party.

Candy and magazine sales helped the FFA treasury. Popsicle sales and sale and raffle of artificial flower arrangements helped the FHA.

Awards were presented at FFA Parent-Son Banquet. From left, Tim Cox, Poultry; Macedonio Garcia, Crops, Donnie Roberts, Scholarship, Ross Arrington, Honorary Chapter Member, Ron Cotton, Star Chapter Farmer and Livestock, Kent Clouse, Star Chapter Greenhand. LEFT: Danny Carrell, just before banquet, reviews part in opening ceremony. Danny was elected president for 1972-1973.



SCOTT LOVETT, BEAU
GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

FHA sweater arrived late for Beau. Ronny receives it here from President Debra Thygerson at a meeting.

Paper crowns, yes,

But thrills are genuine for people

MARSHA LUNT
QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Thumping hearts and excited anticipation accompained the announcing of royalty.

The seniors, departing from tradition, gave gifts but no crowns to their chosen.

At the carnival, a queen was named, but no king.

Homecoming was the most elaborate of the royal recognitions. Four senior couples and one couple representing each of the other classes competed; and Kenny and Kelly Barlow (picture below) bore Queen Michele's crown to her upon a lace pillow.

Carnival princesses Carol Johnson, Denise Pace, Jeanie Clouse attend Queen Marsha.

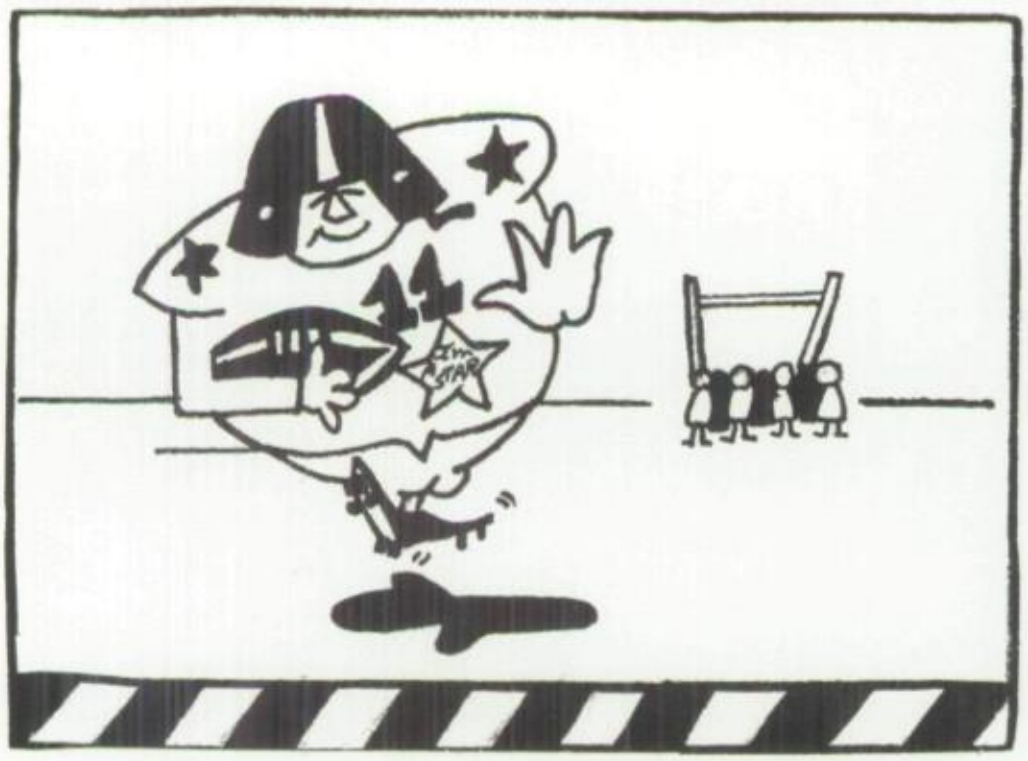
RAY ABEYTA, JULIA HOLGUIN
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM KING, QUEEN

who are honored with votes of friendship

From left, DEBRA THYGERSON, CHARLES SMITH, SENIOR BALL QUEEN, KING. MICHELE BELSHER, DON MONTOYA, HOMECOMING QUEEN, KING. RONNY YORK, FHA BEAU, and DENISE PACE, FFA SWEETHEART.

WILDKAT ROYALTY, revealed at Honors Assembly in May were Princesses Gayle Crockett (sophomore), Nyla Clouse (junior), QUEEN MARILYN RICHINS (freshman), Princes Stan Jones (sophomore), Bill Bennett (junior), Larry Allred (freshman). RIGHT: Unable to attend the assembly were KING ROBERT LUNT, Princess Marla Payne.

'72
SPORTS



2ND Year
A= 65 or more

Yellowjacket protects ball against descending Wildkats. BELOW: Bennett, others prepare to throw blocks; Jones executes a beauty.

Coaches agree

Gridders lacked varsity

Analyzing the no-win football season for 1971, the Wildkat coaches agreed that inexperience was the key word, as few of the boys had seen varsity action.

Though Principal Chapman, with several years' coaching experience, and his good assistant coaches worked hard with the team, luck turned against Duncan for a 0-10 record.

However, there was cheerful talk for 1972 prospects, as the team would lose only six men through graduation. Both offensive and defensive lines looked good, said Coach Chapman.

Senior Robert Lunt received honorable mention, all-conference; junior William Bennett was named to the all-conference second team.

On the field, new wooden light poles replaced the collapsing metal ones; underground wiring was installed; a safety improvement; and additional lamps increased the lighting by 12,500 watts.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: M.Jones,* K.Claridge,* R.Lunt,* C.Smith,* R.Lunt,* D.Bourgeous,* J.Todd,* R. Lopez,* R.Abeyta.* ROW 2: G.Lopez, manager, S.Lovett,* R. York* D.Carrell,* G.Munguia.* K.Pace,* G.Claridge, J.D. Pace,* W.Bennett,* L.Cox,* TOP ROW: F.D. Chapman, head coach, N.Merrell, coach, M.Lunt.* R.Lunt, S.Martinez.* M. Garcia, L.Crotts,* D.Gardner, E.Lopez, manager, T.Davis, coach. Absent: JValenzuela, coach. *Lettered.

experience; team never got off the ground in 1971

SCOREBOARD		
DUNCAN		OPPONENT
7	Tombstone	28
0	Morenci	29
0	Blue Ridge	34
6	Thatcher	42
14	Alchesay	25
14	Lordsburg	62
6	St. Johns	34
6	Clifton	27
6	Fort Grant	14
0	Round Valley	55

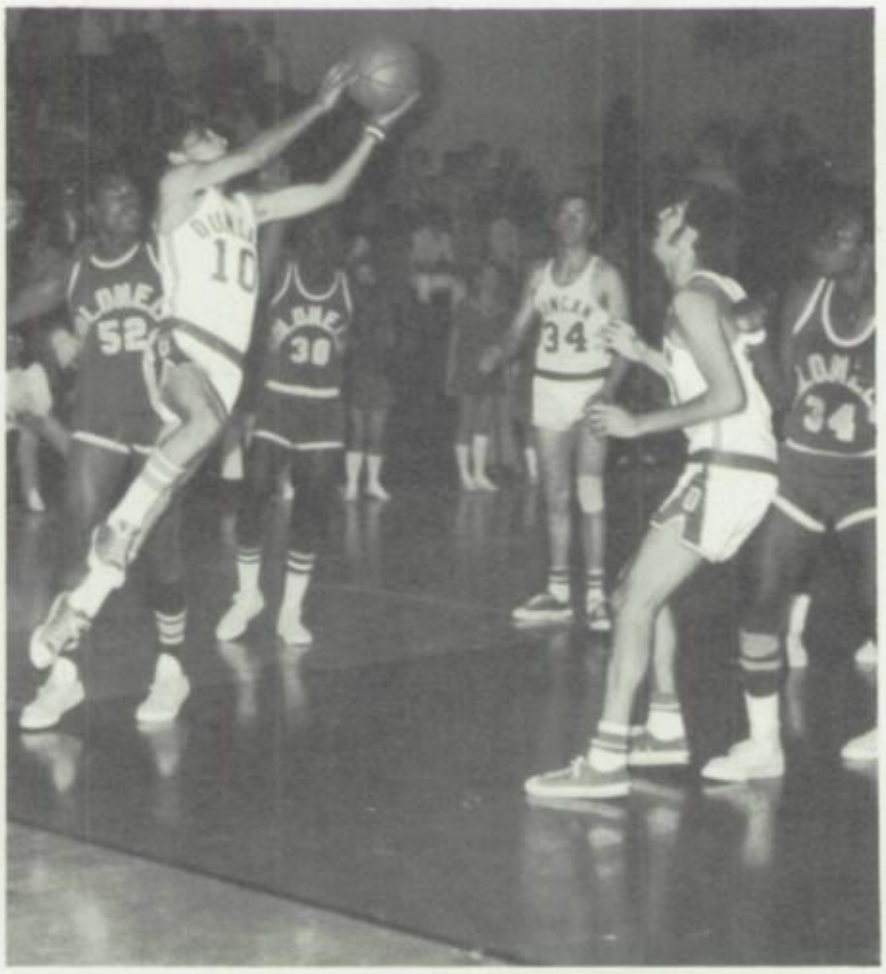
Fond embraces of unknown Wildkat and D.Carrell bring Elk low as R.Abeyta holds back another Round Valleyite.

Football
(continued)

LEFT: Smilin' Lopez on the run! RIGHT: Abeyta tackles Alchesay Falcon. BELOW: Smith draws back for a pass. Harris, Pace, Lopez, Lunt move in to block.

Coaches concentrating on action was frequent scene. RIGHT: Weather at Clifton game, in October, was chilly. Coach Chapman, jacket buttoned and collar up, represents feelings of all.

VARSITY: James Todd, Scott Pugmire, George Munguia, Ralph Ortega, Ray Abeyta, Coach Jim Henry, Manager Rudy Lopez, Luis Medrano, Charles Smith, Don Montoya, Richard Lunt, Ron York. Larry Crotts, beginning on JV, also played varsity.



Agile Abeyta eludes Ft. Grant Colonel, comes in for a shot. In same game, he made a basket from the center of the floor.

Tough luck

Trails varsity cagemen in discouraging season

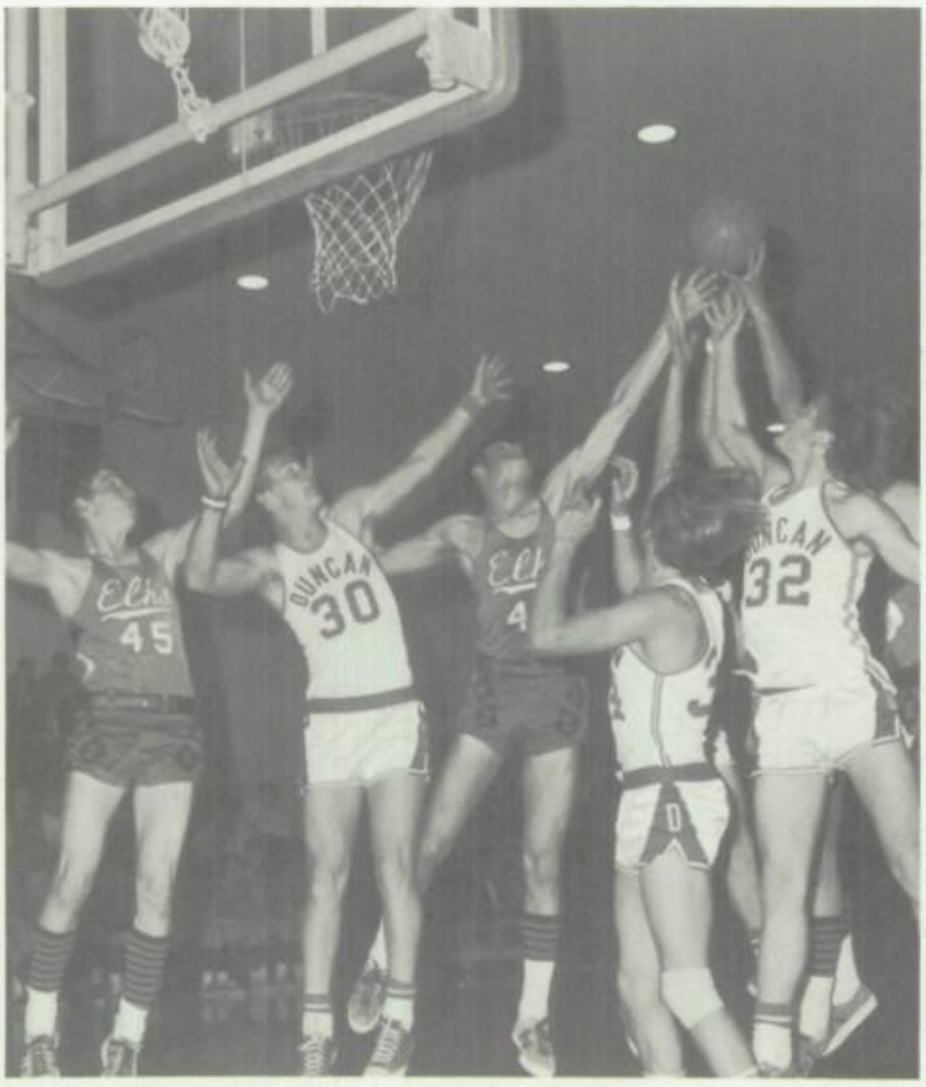
Faced with no returning lettermen and a rough schedule, the young Kats struggled through a 2-20 varsity basketball season.

"Obviously I can find all kinds of excuses for our poor season; however, I would like to regard '71-'72 as a training period in preparation for next year," stated Coach Jim Henry. The former California coach praised the work of freshman Larry Crotts and junior Ray Abeyta. Crotts averaged 14 rebounds per game, and Abeyta was named to the B-East all-conference team.

The junior varsity showed decided improvement during the season. Handicapped in the first 11 games by poor shooting (averaging 42 points per game),

Mid-season thaw

Starts JV's forward on more hopeful track



Hand nearest to ball could be unseen Elk's as Crotts, York, Pugmire struggle with Round Valley for possession.

they jumped in the last eight to an average of almost 54 points. Mike Lunt averaged 26 points for the season, more than any other Duncan player, even varsity men.

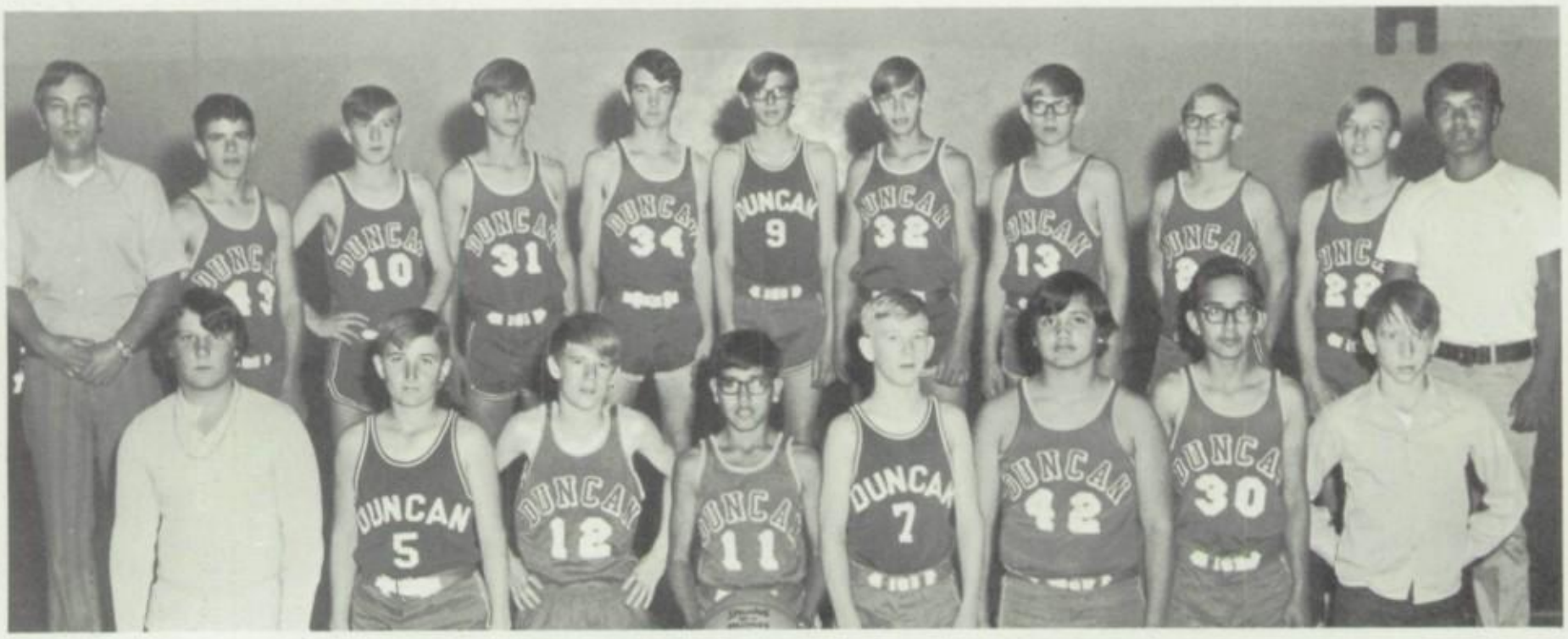
The starting five included one junior, Scott Lovett; three sophomores—Lunt, Dan Carrell, Ken Pace—and one freshman, Sam Martinez, though a back injury took Martinez out of the last three games.

Lovett and Carrell played on both JV and varsity. Crotts, beginning with the JV's, moved to the varsity after Christmas.

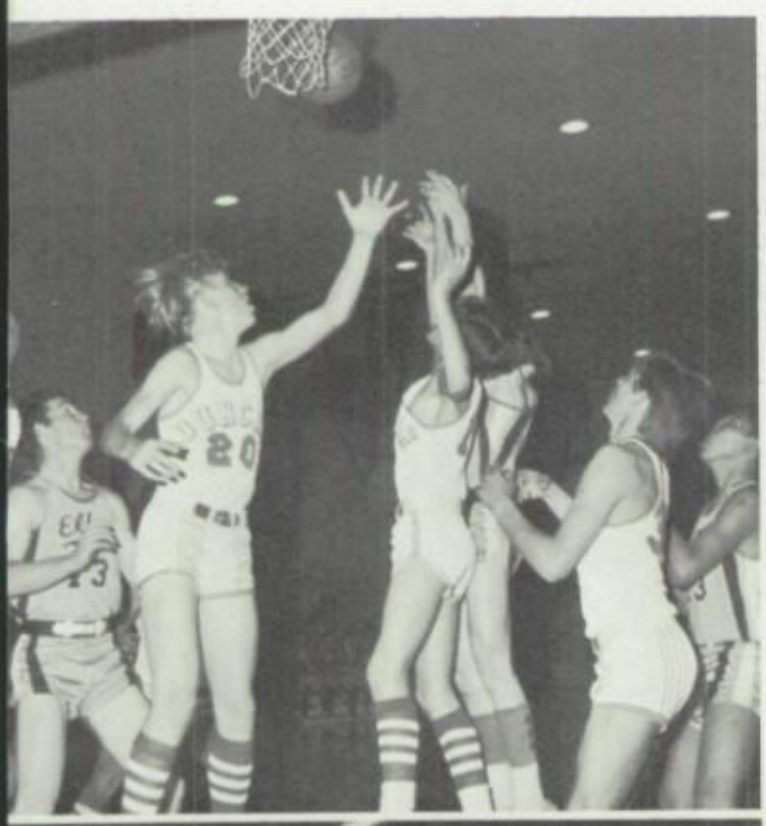
The third team, with seven freshmen, gained valuable experience in six games. Freshmen Mike Best and Eddie Garcia were high scorers. Roy Richins, 6'1" sophomore, improved greatly near the season's end, according to Coach Powell, and was expected to be strong in '72-'73.

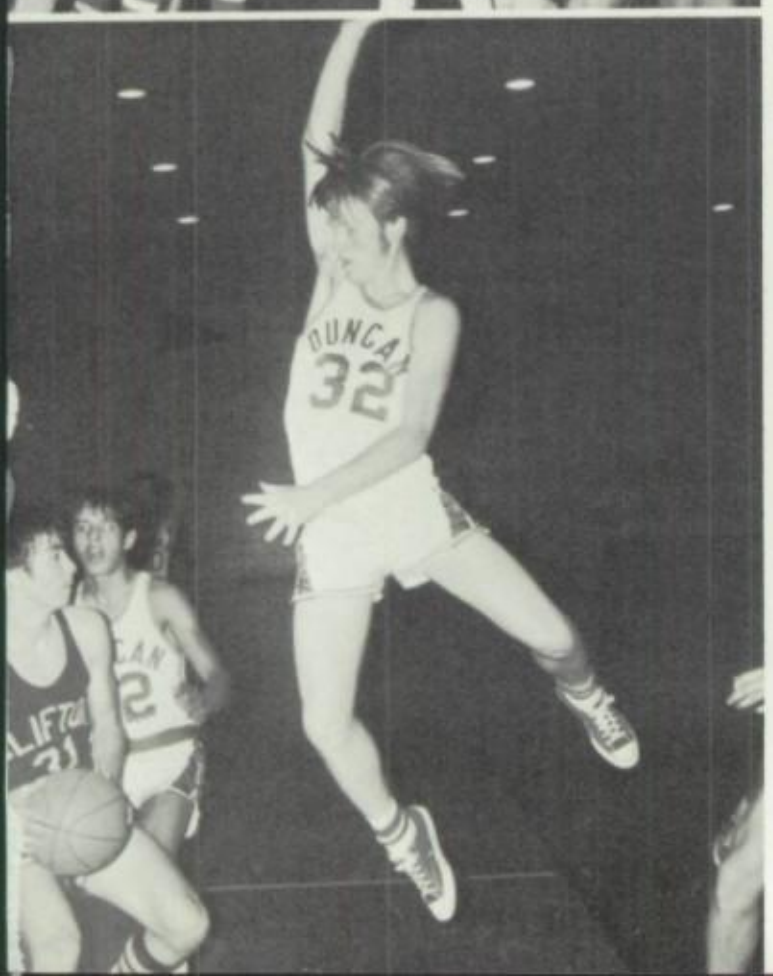
On the starting line-up were Leslie Mortensen, Jaye Rutherford, Bobby Kennedy, Best, and Garcia, Fred Damron was sixth man.

JV's, FIRST ROW: Manager Victor Sanchez, Ernesto Lopez, Dwight Payne, Mike Lunt, Scott Lovett, Dan Carrell, Coach Luis Montoya. BACK ROW: Terry Arrow, Sam Martinez, Rod Lunt, Larry Crotts, Larry Allred, Stan Jones, Ken Pace.



THIRD (FROSH) TEAM, FIRST ROW: Manager Chris Weisling, Kent Clouse, Fred Damron, Gilbert Lopez, Lyndel Rutherford, Fred Garcia, Ted Luna, Manager Steve Richins. BACK ROW: Coach Foy Powell, Steve Smith, Jaye Rutherford, Mike Best, Herb Cauthen, Roy Richins,, Bobby Kennedy, Joel Dozier, Brent Gale, Leslie Mortensen, Manager Eddie Garcia.





JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Duncan		Opponent
44	Fort Thomas	25
47	Safford	68
44	Morenci	64
42	Lordsburg	65
38	Blue Ridge	42
38	St. Johns	65
33	Round Valley	77
45	St. Johns	64
41	Thatcher	34
42	Fort Grant	62
39	Round Valley	76
54	Alchesay	83
40	Fort Grant	51
60	Clifton	93
72	Alchesay	86
41	Blue Ridge	44
52	Clifton	61
43	Lordsburg	78
50	Thatcher	41

FROSH SCOREBOARD

Duncan		Opponent
21	Safford	47
43	Lordsburg	65
33	Thatcher	55
43	Lordsburg	46
57	Morenci	62
51	Thatcher	49

LEFT: Carrell leaps ahead of Elk for rebound; Pugmire flies high to guard Trojan. RIGHT: Richins gets edge on Eagle guard, comes in to shoot.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Duncan		Opponent
43	Fort Thomas	70
42	Safford	85
34	Morenci	73
54	Lordsburg	78
66	Blue Ridge*	34
39	St. Johns*	66
32	Round Valley*	65
44	St. Johns*	76
51	Thatcher*	64
53	Fort Grant*	62
40	Round Valley*	51
46	Alchesay*	80
40	Fort Grant*	43
60	Clifton*	93
52	Alchesay*	80
51	Blue Ridge*	53
56	Clifton*	74
48	Lordsburg	70
55	Thatcher*	81

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

50	Pima	91
45	Fort Thomas	55
61	Bowie	51

*Conference

VARSITY JV: FIRST ROW: Karin Mortensen, Jeanine Crum, Sharin Mortensen, Inez Pena, Virgie Aden. BACK ROW: Mrs. Barbara Stauffer, coach Berniece Bennett, Sammie Pace, Jean Clouse, Susan Brownell, Norene Sanders, Colleen Merrell, Marsha Lunt, manager Dolores Montoya. Mrs. Stauffer succeeded H.T. Clothier, who had coached the Kittens for 26 years.

From high to low: Mortensen defending; Bennett spiking; Merrell ready, Bennett returning.

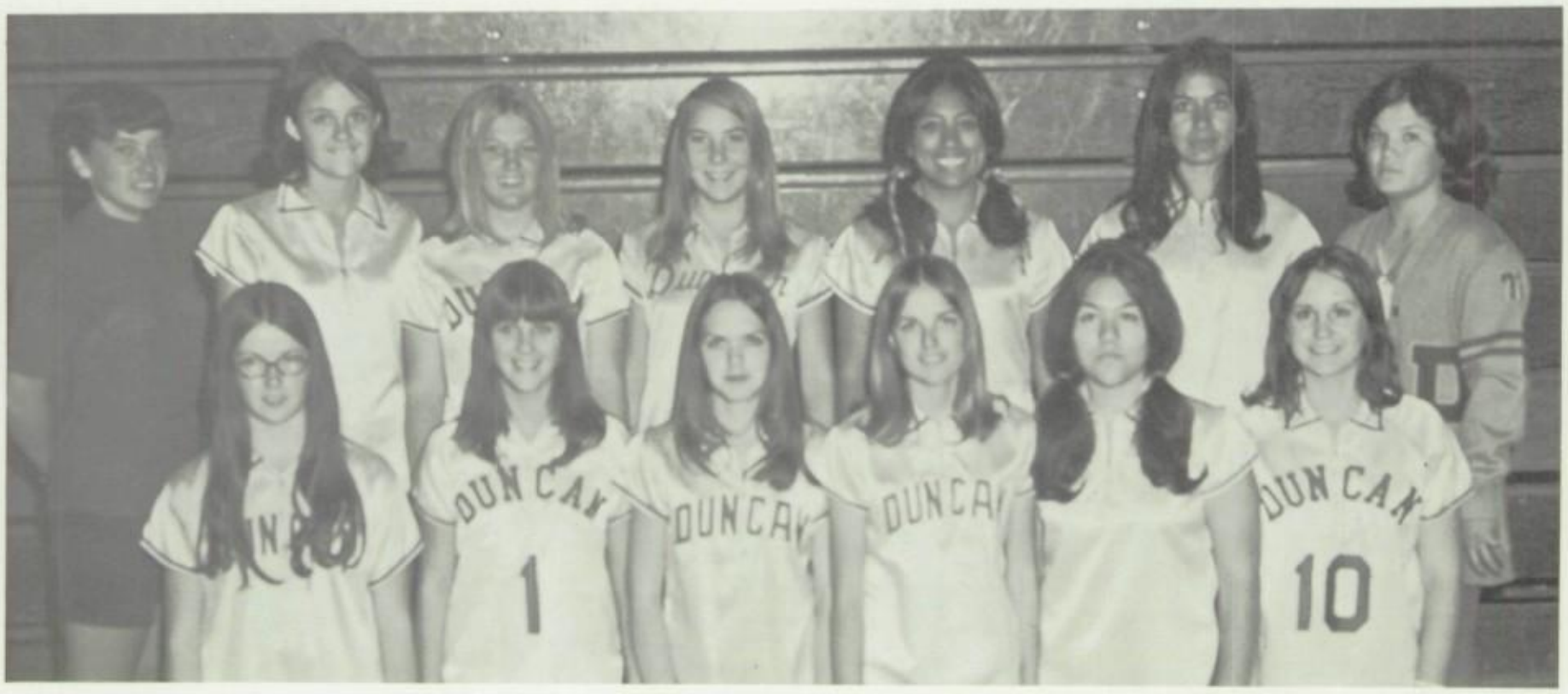
Volleyball girls
Maintain good

Although the varsity volleyball girls were young and inexperienced, with three from last year's JV and three from the third team, they played a 10-2 season, defeated only by Clifton and Pima, which won top spots at the state A-B-C tournament.

In the district tournament, Duncan met Thatcher for the first time in the season. In a close game, Duncan came out two points ahead, and played Clifton for the championship. However, for the third time in the season, the Kittens met defeat, 9-15, and took second place.

Stand-outs for Duncan at the tournament were Sharin Mortensen, with her spiking, and Karin Mortensen, with her defensive tactics.

The second team, with sophomores and freshmen, went undefeated, as did the third team.



THIRD TEAM, FIRST ROW: Nancy Merrell, Debbie Green, Brenda Gale, Nyla Clouse, Christina Martinez, Sammie Bailey. BACK ROW: Coach Barbara Stauffer, Lynn Chapman, Becky Boyd, Billie Lackey, Sylvia Lujan, Nancy Garcia, Dolores Montoya, manager. These girls would compete for four spots vacated by seniors Aden, Bennett, Merrell, and Pace.

records, though most players are underclassmen

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

(Duncan Scores are printed first)

Opponent		
Pima	11-15	15-17
Ft. Thomas	15- 0	15- 9
Clifton	9-15	9-15
San Simon	15- 4	15- 3
Willcox	15- 6	15- 3
Alchesay	15-11	15- 4
Morenci	15- 1	15- 2
San Simon	15- 1	15- 7
Clifton	9-15	9-15
Morenci	15- 4	15- 8
Willcox	15- 9	15-13
Pima	9-15	2-15

B-EAST TOURNAMENT

Thatcher	15-13, 12-15, 15-12
Clifton	9-15, 7-15

S.Brownell, good spiker, here has come up from serving position, has returned the ball. At ready are M.Lunt, J.Crum, B. Boyd, B.Gale, N.Sanders.

TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Patricio Villa, Fred Hill, Ted Luna, Ken Pollock*. BACK ROW: Leslie Mortensen*, Carey Belsher, Bobby Kennedy, Mike Dowling*, Brent Gale, Coach Ned Merrell. Absent: J.D. Pace. *Earned varsity letters.

Underclassmen fill

Most track squad places; freshman leads scoring

L.Mortensen did well at low hurdles. M.Dowling, LEFT, was best Duncan man in running events.

Working with a small team that included only two juniors and no seniors, Coach Ned Merrell spent the 1972 season teaching from scratch.

On the team, Most Valuable Player was freshman Mike Dowling, only man to win the right to compete in the state tournament. Mike totaled seven firsts, two seconds, and one third during the season. At the district, he placed second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220.

Second to Mike in scoring was Leslie Mortensen, whose season record was three seconds, two thirds, and one fourth. In the district, Leslie competed in low and high hurdles. J. D. Pace tied for first in the high jump at a Clifton-Morenci-Duncan meet.

In full schedule,

Baseball Kats steal spunky wins over tough clubs

Action all over in Clifton game. BELOW: Montoya pitches; Abeyta hits, Lovett catches.

Compared with teams of past years, the varsity Wildkats had a good baseball season, though their overall record was 7-11 and they won no conference games.

Coach John Valenzuela called the '72 season an "excellent rebuilding year, with underclassmen gaining valuable playing experience."

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VARSITY BASEBALL

Duncan		Opponent
1	Bowie	2
8	Silver City	3
3	Silver City	6
17	Willcox	0
4	Blue Ridge*	8
5	Alchesay*	6
11	Willcox	2
7	Thatcher	5
0	Clifton*	10
5	Round Valley*	2
4	Silver City	0
4	Silver City	0
2	Thatcher*	4
6	Bowie	2
0	Fort Grant*	3
1	Clifton	12
3	St. Johns*	4
6	Round Valley*	7

*Conference Games

VARSITY BASEBALL, FRONT ROW: Coach John Valenzuela, Fred Damron*, Mike Lunt*, Ernesto Lopez, Ralph Ortega*, Ray Abeyta*. ROW 2: William Bennett*, Ronny York*, Lynn Cox*, Scott Lovett*, Danny Carrell*, BACK ROW: Mike Hargis, Larry Crotts*, Don Montoya*, Fred Garcia*, Manager Benjie Acuna. *Earned varsity letters

JV BASEBALL, FRONT ROW: G.Lopez, T.Lamm, S.Richins, F.Damron, M.Lunt, R.Ortega. ROW 2: Coach Tom Davis, F. Garcia, J.Dozier, L.Cox, E.Garcia, D.Carrell. BACK ROW: L. Nelson, M.Hargis, L.Crotts, R.Lunt, D.Gardner.

L.Cazares, V.Garcia, S. Lujan, D.Montoya study score book with manager M. Abeyta.

Strong arms,

Enthusiasm set

The softball team won four games, losing only their fifth and last—to Pima.

Duncan outscored opponents 74 to 43 throughout the season. The greatest number of runs scored against the Kittens were made in that final game, when

SOFTBALL, FRONT: D.Montoya, L.Chapman, C.Martinez, V.Garcia, M.Shiflet, B.Bennett, Manager C.Mortensen. BACK ROW: Coach B.Stauffer, Manager M.Abeyta, S.Lujan, L.Cazares, A.Montoya, F.Garcia, N.Garcia, B.Lackey, B.Boyd

Baseball (continued)

Don Montoya, voted for a second year the team's Most Valuable Player, was the nine's only senior. He was the leading hitter, with a .385 average; and he made a school record with 24 hits in one season.

Most Improved Player defensively was Mike Lunt, a sophomore; and freshman Larry Crotts was named Most Improved for offense.

The season's highlight was the Kats' 7-5 victory over Thatcher, the conference champion. Another reason for pride was their splitting two doubleheaders with large Silver City High School.

Duncan's junior varsity team under Coach Tom Davis starred with a 6-1 story. Leading hitters and scorers were Mike Hargis, with a .418 and 13 runs; and Mike Lunt, with a .385 and nine runs. Pitcher Dan Carrell won four out of five.

The JVs had a batting average of .292 and averaged 9.7 runs per game and 8.6 hits.

JV BASEBALL

Duncan		Opponent
17	Safford	15
9	Thatcher	16
8	Thatcher	3
4	Clifton	3
10	Safford	6
8	Bowie	6
12	Clifton	4

softball girls on winning course for most of season

Pima topped them 23-11. In the first four contests, the girls had allowed only 20 runs to their own 63.

Chosen Most Valuable Players by their teammates were Dolores Montoya, shortstop, and Berniece Bennett at first base. Becky Boyd, with a batting average of .842, was awarded the Big Stick. She hit safely 16 times out of 19 at bat, and was credited with 28 RBI's for the five games.

Other good players were Nancy Garcia, pitcher, who averaged 5 strike-outs and gave up only two base-on-balls per game; and Billie Lackey, with a .900 batting average in two and a half games. Most Improved Player was Melody Shiflet, who played right field.

Said Coach Barbara Stauffer, "With only one senior leaving, 1973 should be another winning year for Duncan."

SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

Duncan		Opponent
12	Clifton	7
14	Fort Thomas	4
9	Pima	6
18	Fort Thomas	3
11	Pima	23

Oops, where did that ball get to? B.Boyd at bat. ABOVE: N.Garcia pitches. B.Bennett, V.Garcia hit, catch.

FRONT: Melanie Clouse, Marsha Lunt, Jean Clouse, Beth Lunt, Colleen Merrell, Susan Brownell, Nancy Merrell. BACK: Celia Merrell, Virgie Aden, Nyla Clouse, Brenda Gale, Sharin Mortensen, Karin Mortensen, Jeanine Crum, Coach H. T. Clothier

Kirt Pace, teamed with Stan Jones, was fourth place winner at district. RIGHT: Karin Mortensen, first at district meet, practices for state.

Coach Clothier's

Netters display

For the fourth consecutive year, the Duncan tennis girls played a straight winning season (17 matches), extending to 68 the number of wins in four years.

At the district tournament, they scored 28 points to take first place, but lost out at state, for the first time in seven years.

Karin Mortensen, sophomore, was district singles champion for the second year, and took third at state. Colleen Merrell played outstanding tennis at the district, eliminating three seeded players and losing only to her teammate Karin to take a second. Virgie Aden and Sharin Mortensen were second in doubles at the district meet.

Sophomores Susan Brownell and Jeanie Clouse won over four opponents to take consolation at

FRONT: Mario Sanchez, Stephen Smith, Kirt Pace, Charles Smith. BACK: Scott Pugmire, Donnie Roberts, Stan Jones, Ken Pace, Santry Elmer, Coach H. T. Clothier. Absent: Chris Weisling, Victor Sanchez.

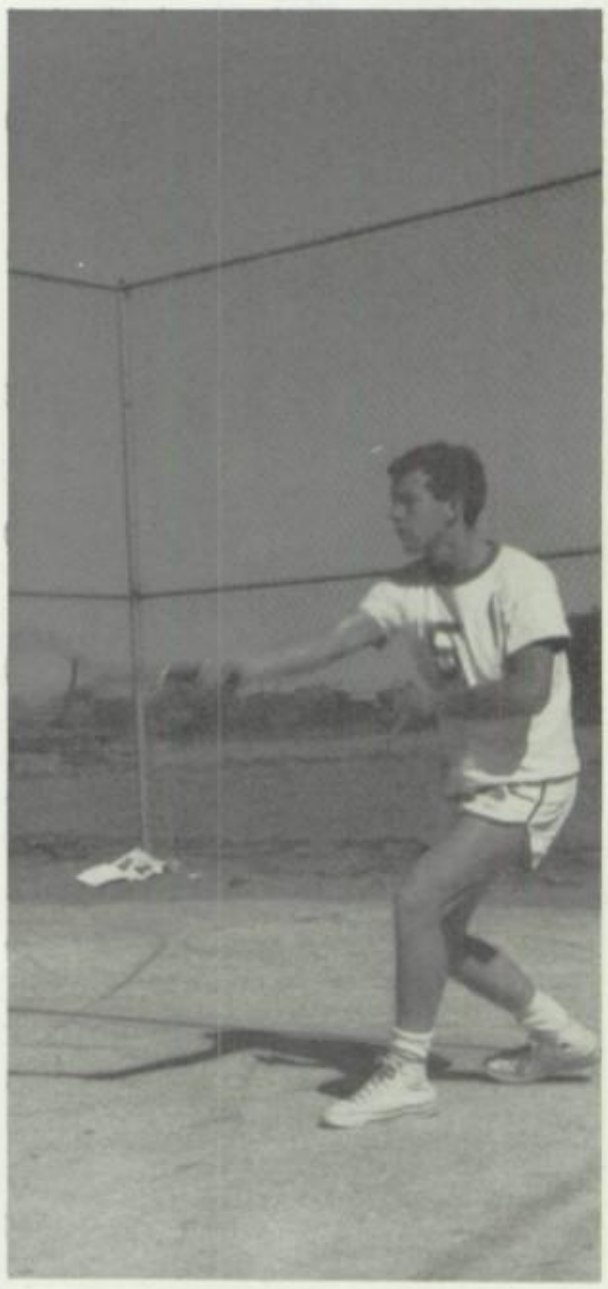
ability to work, make fine record

Which way is where? Stan Jones puts lots of vim into a stroke.

the district.

Eleven girls were expected to return in 1973, with Virgie, Colleen, Beth Lunt, and Melanie Clouse graduating.

The boys' team lacked much in experience, senior Charles Smith being the only member with four years on the team. Yet they had an 8-4 season, and Charles placed first in singles at the district meet. Stan Jones, in his first year, and another sophomore, Kirt Pace, came in fourth in district doubles.



Charles Smith strokes in practice before state tournament. LEFT: Nyla Clouse gives teammates good opposition.

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CLASSES

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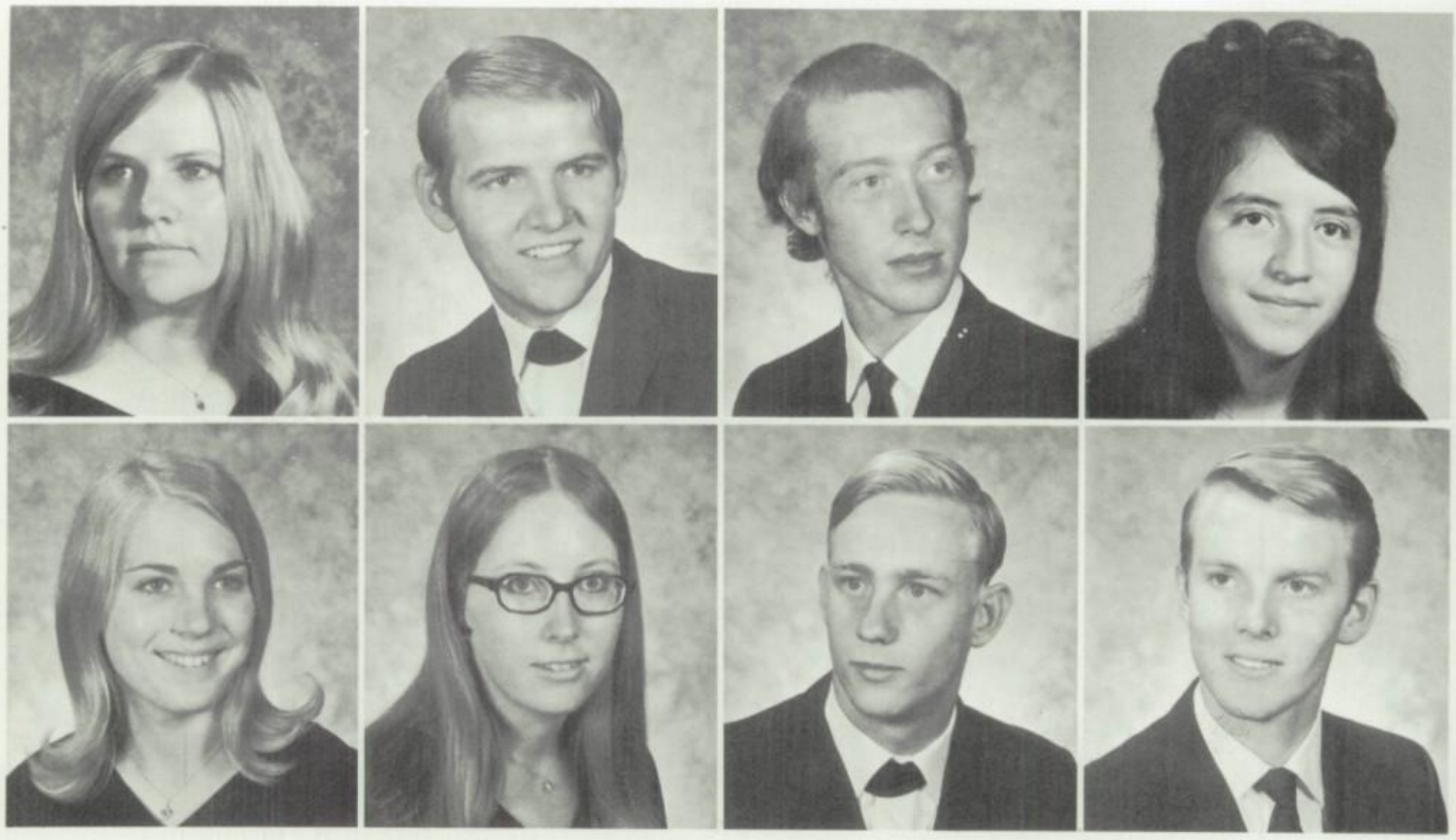


VIRGIE ADEN
MICHELE D. BELSHER

VIRGIL ADEN
BERNIECE BENNETT

TERRY ARROW
CHARLES BILLINGSLEY

GLORIA A. BEJARANO
DANIEL T. BOURGEOUS

Assorted feelings of

Pride, anxiety, expectation, happiness, sadness fill

CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Virgil Aden, president, Berniece Bennett, vice-president, Sylvia Martinez, secretary-treasurer. BACK ROW: Don Tellez, sponsor, Michele Belsher, Don Montoya, student council, Joy Street, sponsor

GRANT CAMPBELL
RON COTTON

ANGIE CARDENAS
FRANK DAVIS

KEN CLARIDGE
MIKE DAVIS
(Withdrew in January)

MELANIE CLOUSE
DON DOZIER

last months for seniors

Beginning the year with pride, even with a touch of cockiness because they were seniors, the class of 1972 watched the calendar's days-till-graduation steadily shrink.

As they had worked together for their "This Magic Moment" Junior-Senior Prom, they worked to finance their Christmas Ball, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

They ordered announcements, were measured for caps and gowns, made history by voting to wear red for graduation instead of the blue that had become almost a DHS tradition.

By graduation time, 20 had remained together from kindergarten days, including two sets of twins—the Adens and the Lunts.

All listened to college and armed services recruiters; some applied for college scholarships, others for jobs.

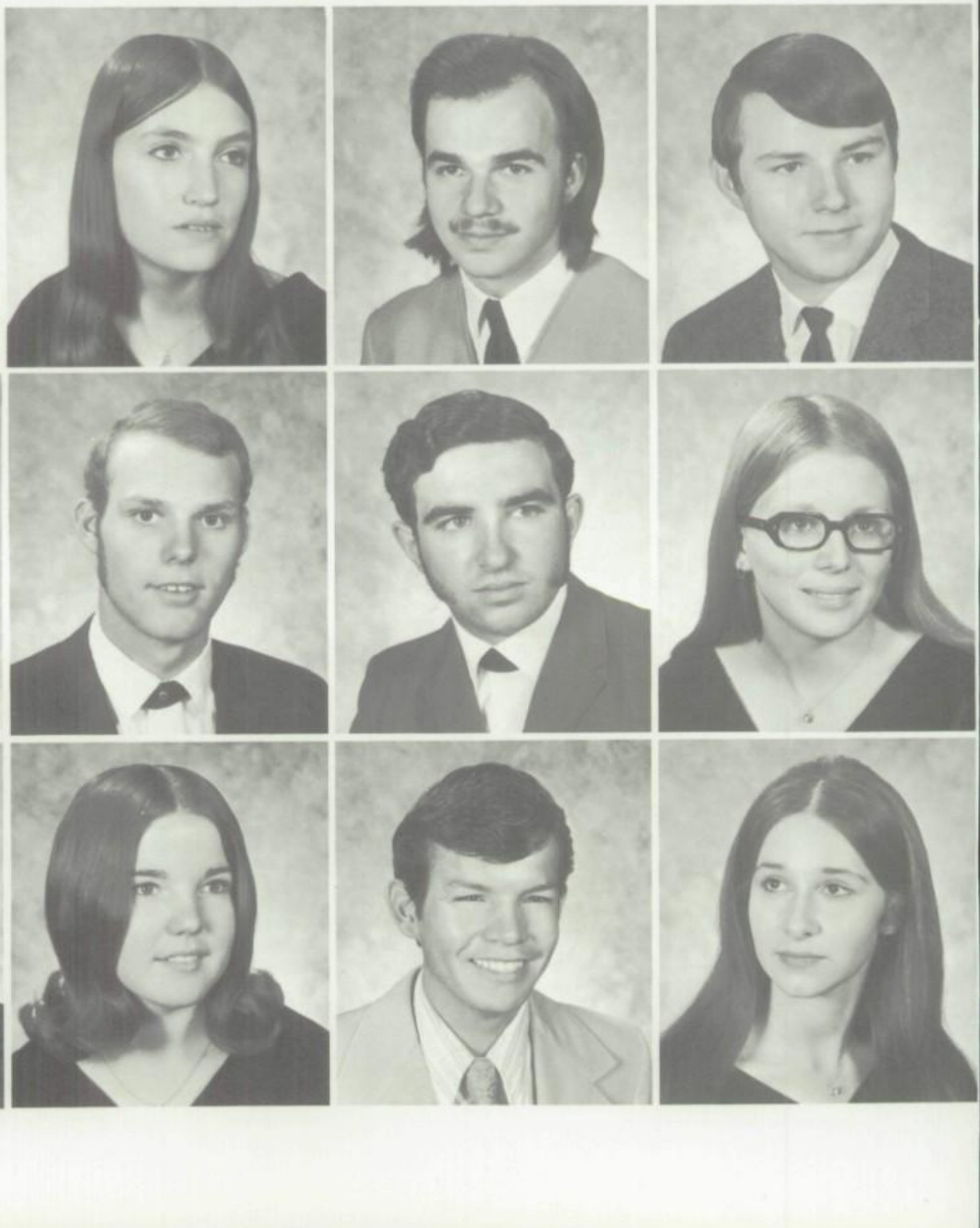
So, most of them taller, some of them wiser, all of them older than in 1968, the seniors sang the "Alma Mater" and became alumni.

Grant Campbell, class's tallest man, forces photographer Duve to climb on chair to adjust cap for senior picture.

TOBY GENTRY
EDDIE HARRIS
LIBBY HILL
HERMINIA HOLGUIN
PAMELA JOHNS
CAROL JOHNSON
GERALYN JONES

Some impatiently

Await graduation and 'freedom;' others ask, 'What



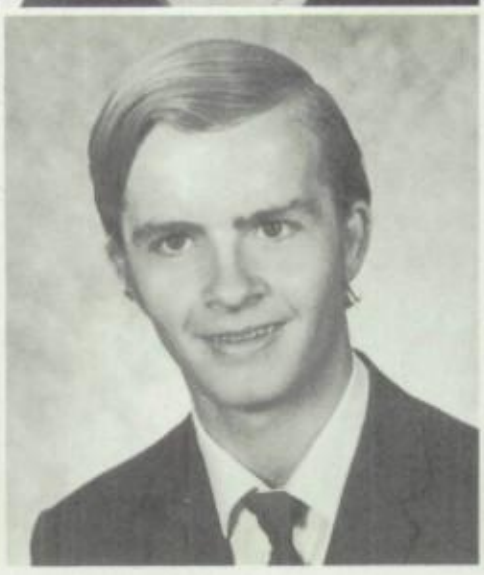
DIANNA KENNEDY
JOHN LAWSON
TOM LEWIS
JERRY LINK
BOBBY LOPEZ
IRENE LOPEZ
BETH LUNT

next?' as thoughts of future occupy seniors' minds

RICHARD LUNT
ROBERT LUNT
BILL McCLAIN
LINDA MAHAN
BILL MARTIN
KATHRYN MARTINEZ
SYLVIA MARTINEZ

LUIS MEDRANO
COLLEEN MERRELL
DON MONTOYA
DEBBIE O'DELL
EDDIE OVERTURF
SAMMIE PACE
(Withdrew in February)
GARY PARRA

Yuriko Bushman joined class second semester, coming from Holbrook. LEFT: Lofty job: adjusting streamers for Ball.



RHONDA PARSONS
DONNIE ROBERTS
CHARLES SMITH

MARLA PAYNE
LUPE SANCHEZ
(Withdrew in December)
DANNY SMITH

MIKE PEARCE
MARIO SANCHEZ
DEBRA THYGERSON

LOUISE PENNINGTON
(Withdrew in February)
HOLLY SCOTT
JAMES TODD

At last!

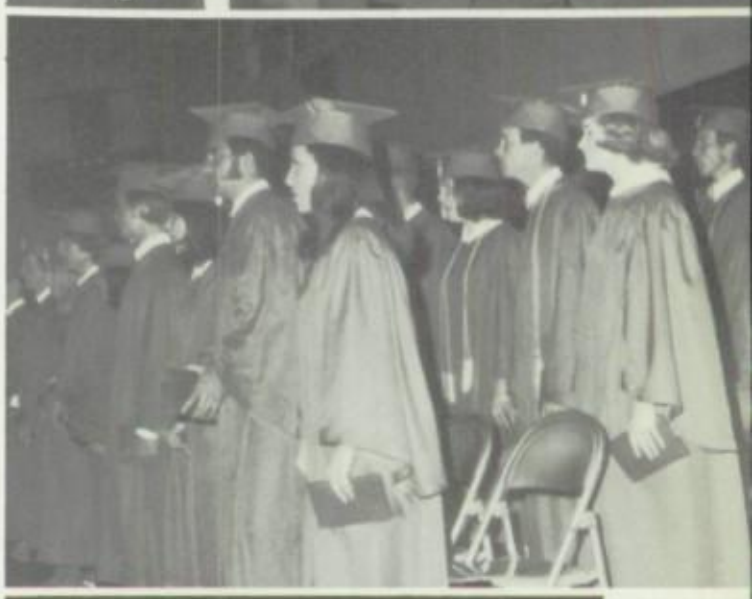
Nervous but jubilant seniors bid DHS farewell

They had counted the days, brought their announcements, rented their gowns, and practiced their marching. Suddenly the last week was here.

"Are you scared?" one girl asked another. "A little!" was the answer.

Resplendent in scarlet caps and gowns, the Class of 1972 marched to Baccalaureate, sat in dignity before the student body at the Honors Assembly, and sang the "Alma Mater" before the Commencement recessional on May 26.

Valedictorian Colleen Merrell warned her classmates not to "Buy now, pay later," but to follow the wiser way of working first to build a strong foundation.



B.Bennett fastens H.Scott's collar to gown. LEFT: T.Arrow crosses off last class day. M.Pearce fastens gown. RIGHT: Supt. Douglas Brubaker greets the Baccalaureate speaker, Rev. Frederick D.MacAninch, and Mr. Gene Etter, who read the scriptures. Class sings "Almer Mater." Marching in processional: G.Parra, Y.Bushman.

Senior Register

ADEN, VIRGIE
Student Council 3,4, Sec.-Treas. 4; GAC 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4, Captain 4; Band 2; Chorus 1,2.

ADEN, VIRGIL
Class Pres. 4; Chorus 2,4; FFA 1,2.

ARROW, TERRY
Chorus 1,2,3; FFA 1,2.

BEJARANO, GLORIA A.
Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2.

BELSHER, MICHELE D.
Student Council 4; Chorus 4; Spanish Club 4; Library 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

BENNETT, BERNIECE
Class Sec. 3; V.-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; GAC 2,3,4, v.-Pres. 3; Tennis 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 3,4; Outstanding Player 3.

BILLINGSLEY, CHARLES OLIVER
Chorus 3; FFA 1,3.

BOURGEOUS, DANIEL T.
Spanish Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Chorus 4; Football 4.

CAMPBELL, GRANT
Spanish Club 4.

CARDENAS, ANGIE
Chorus 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 3.

CLARIDGE, KEN
Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1; Band 1,2; Football 3,4; Track 3.

CLOUSE, MELANIE
Chorus 1,2,4; Girls' Choir 4; WILDKAT 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 1,2; GAC 3,4; Sec. 4; Tennis 3,4.

COTTON, RON
FFA 2,3,4; Tres. 3; Pres. 4.

DAVIS, FRANK
FFA 1,2,3,4.

DOZIER, DON
Chorus 2; FFA 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 3.

GENTRY, TOBY
Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2.

HARRIS, EDDIE
Student Council 1,2; Class Pres. 3; FFA 1,2; Chorus 4; Letterman's Club 3; Football 2,3; Basketball 2; Baseball 3; Prom King 3; Homecoming King 3; All-Conference Football 3.

HILL, LIBBY
Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 2; Library 3; FHA 1,2,3.

HOLGUIN, HERMINIA
FHA 3; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 2.

JOHNS, PAMELA
Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; FHA 2.

JOHNSON, CAROL
Transfer from Animas 4; Chorus 4.

JONES, GERALYN
Student Council 3; Class V.-Pres. 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; GAC 3,4; Pep Club 2; WILDKAT 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FTA 3; NHS 2,3,4; Sec. 4; FHA 1,2,3, Sec. 2; Volleyball Mgr. 3; Betty Crocker Homemaking Award 4.

KENNEDY, DIANNA
FHA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Pres. 2; Chorus 1,2.

LAWSON, JOHN
Transfer from San Diego 3.

LEWIS, TOM
Chorus 2,4; FFA 1; FTA 2.

LINK, JERRY
FFA 1.

LOPEZ, BOBBY

LOPEZ, IRENE MENDEZ
Spanish Club 1,2,3; FHA 2; Chorus 1,2; Pom Pons 2,3; Library 3.

LUNT, BETH
GAC 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Library 2; FHA 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4.

LUNT, RICHARD G.
Student Council 3,4; Class Pres. 2; Band 1; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4; FFA Star Greenhand 1.

LUNT, ROBERT L.
Letterman's Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA 1; Football 3,4; Honorable Mention 4.

MAHAN, LINDA
Pep Club 4; Chorus 3,4; Girls' Choir 3; Head Varsity Cheerleader 4.

MARTIN, WILLIAM
Chorus 3.

MARTINEZ, KATHRYN
Student Council 1; Pom Pons 4; Pep Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 3.

MARTINEZ, SYLVIA
Transfer from Morenci 2; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; FTA 3; FHA 3; Library 4.

McCLAIN, BILL
FFA 2,3,4; Chorus 4.

MEDRANO, LUIS
Chorus 2; Basketball 4.

MERRELL, COLLEEN
Class Pres. 1; GAC 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; accomp. 3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2; FHA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; UA Outstanding Junior Girl; Girls State 3; DAR Good Citizen Award 4; Math Award 2.

MONTOYA, DON
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Homecoming King 4.

O'DELL, DEBBIE
Pep Club 1; Chorus 1,3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; WILDKAT 4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4, V.-Pres. 4; Library 4; FHA 1; Cheerleader 1.

OVERTURF, EDGAR LEE

PACE, SAMMIE
Student Council 1,4; GAC 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Chorus 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; NHS 3,4; FHA 1,2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Cheerleader 1,2; Softball 3; Volleyball 3,4; FFA Sweetheart 3,4; Homecoming Queen 3; Prom Queen 3.

PARRA, GARY A.
Transfer from Morenci 3; Chorus 3; Spanish Club 4; Baseball 3.

PARSONS, RHONDA
Transfer from Safford 3; Student Body Pres. 4; Chorus 3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; NHS 3,4.

PAYNE, MARLA
Class Sec.-Treas. 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; accomp. 3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; WILDKAT 2,3,4; Editor, 4; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2; Honor Band 2; Pep Club 2,3; Library 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; ASU Medallion of Merit 3.

PEARCE, MIKE
FFA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2.

PENNINGTON, LOUISE
Transfer from Chugiak, Ak.; Band 4; Chorus 4.

ROBERTS, DONNIE
Pep Club 2,3; Chorus 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FTA 2; Library 4.

SANCHEZ, MARIO
Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Spanish Club 4; V.-Pres. 4; FTA 3; NHS 3,4; Library 3,4.

SCOTT, HOLLY
Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; FHA 1.

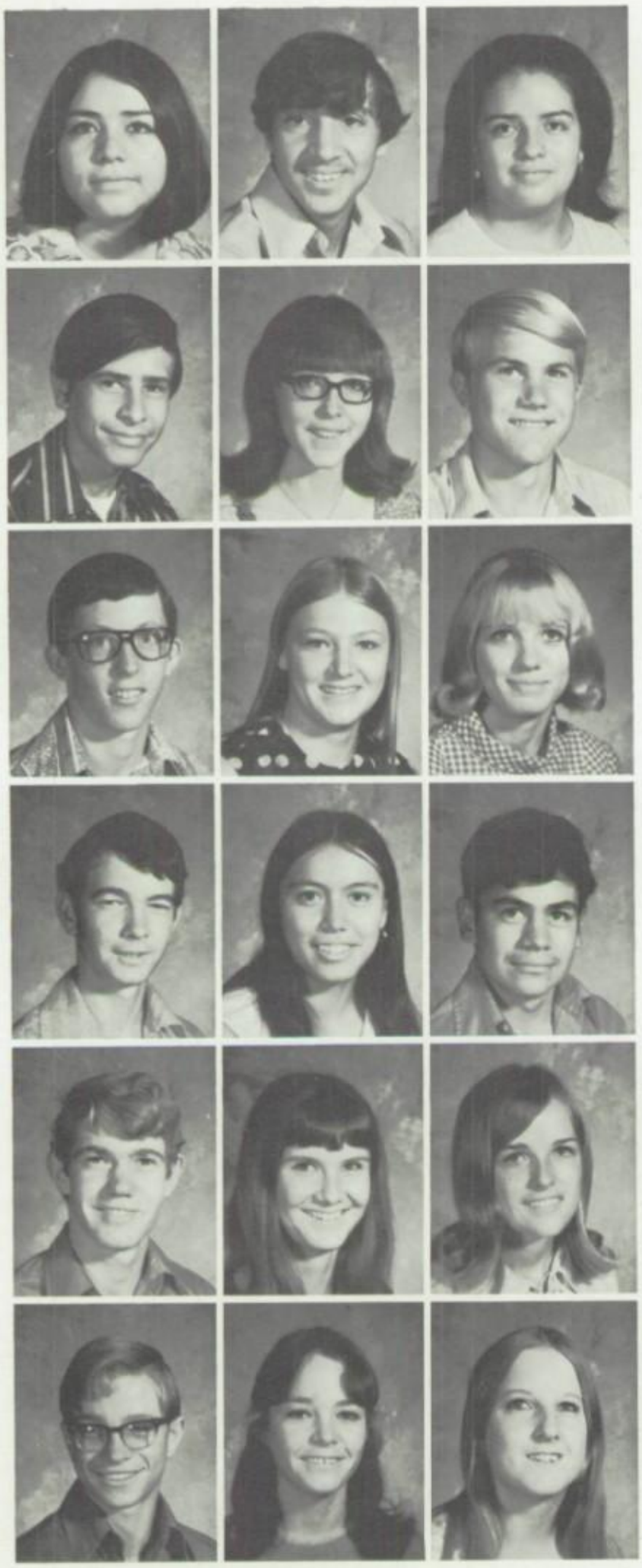
SMITH, CHARLES
Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; WILDKAT 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pres. 4; Pep Club 2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Mgr. 1; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 4; Boys' State 3; UA Outstanding Junior Boy; Honor Band 3; Ball King 4; Math Award 3.

SMITH, DAN
FFA 1; Spanish Club 1.

STEPHENS, BILL

THYGERSON, DEBRA
Student Body V.-Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Choir 3,4; WILDKAT 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; V.-Pres 4; FTA 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Historian 2,3; Pres. 4; Cheerleader 3,4.

TODD, JAMES H.
Letterman's Club 3,4; FFA 2; Basketball 4; Football 3,4.



Margaret Abeyta
Benjie Acuna
William Bennett
Herbert Cauthen (Withdrew in February)
George Claridge
Lynn Cox

Ray Abeyta
Debra Adams
Becky Boyd
Lydia Cazares
Donna Clouse
Jonnie Crawford (Withdrew in February)

Sylvia Abeyta
Carey Belsher
Cheryl Cauthen
John Chavez
Nyla Clouse
Judi Davis

'Popcorn! Burros!

'Buy a raffle ticket!' cry energetic juniors

This was a year of money hunting for the juniors. Cake raffles and bake sales took them closer to their Great Event—the Prom.

Unforgettable was the Snoopy raffle, where the large, lovable stuffed toy touched everyone's heart and netted a big profit.

At pep assemblies the juniors tied with the sophomores for the spirit stick (lots of yelling, plenty of cheering.)

One a one-day break from history, thanks to sponsor Montoya, juniors cleaned trash from the school grounds. So much for ecology!

Tuna cans ... Ugh! They collected them by the sackful to make old-fashioned lantern bases, which, with chimneys, were table centerpieces at the Prom. "A Time for Us," the theme, used a Gay Nineties decor. Center of attraction was a brightly polished 1929 Ford. For a change, the class put the orchestra at the end of the gym floor opposite the stage, and seated couples on the stage.

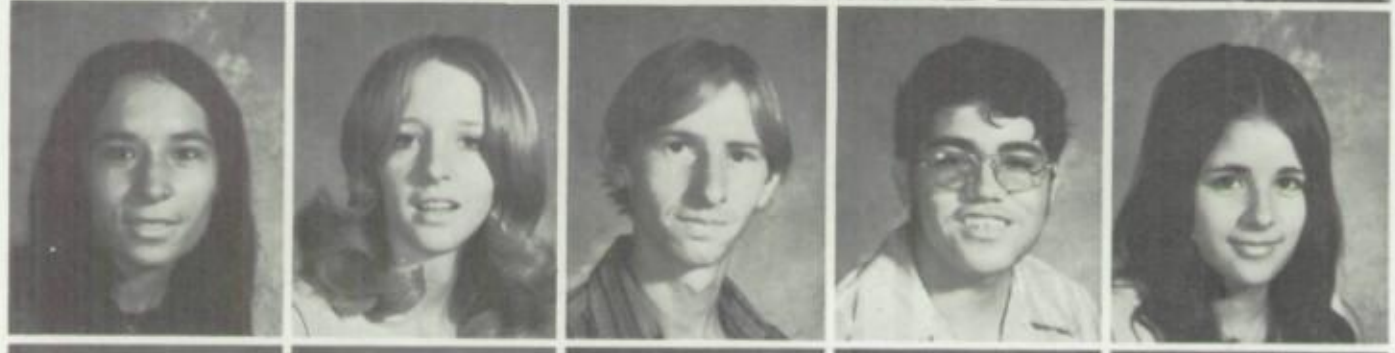
Said one junior, "This year really was 'A Time for Us.'"

JUNIOR OFFICERS SEATED: Ernesto Lopez, president; Bonnie Offutt, vice-president; Dolores Montoya, secretary-treasurer. STANDING: Luis Montoya, sponsor; Melodie Shiflet, Scott Lovett, student council; Barbara Powell, sponsor

RAY ABEYTA, Jaye Rutherford wait their turn at pep assembly when boys do the cheerleading in class competition. FAR LEFT: MIKE HARGIS from Albuquerque, Steve Stapleton from Tucson joined class second semester. OPPOSITE PAGE: SIGN SPEAKS for itself: salesmen are Dennis Herrera, Sylvia Abeyta, Mrs. Powell. FAR RIGHT: FIRST TO BUY class ring is Nyla Clouse.

Patti Davis
(Withdrew in October)
Santry Elmer
Debbie Evans
(Withdrew in September)
David Garcia
Lupe Garcia

Vickie Garcia
Ozella Hale
(Withdrew in November)
Paul Hale
Dennis Herrera
Julia Holguin



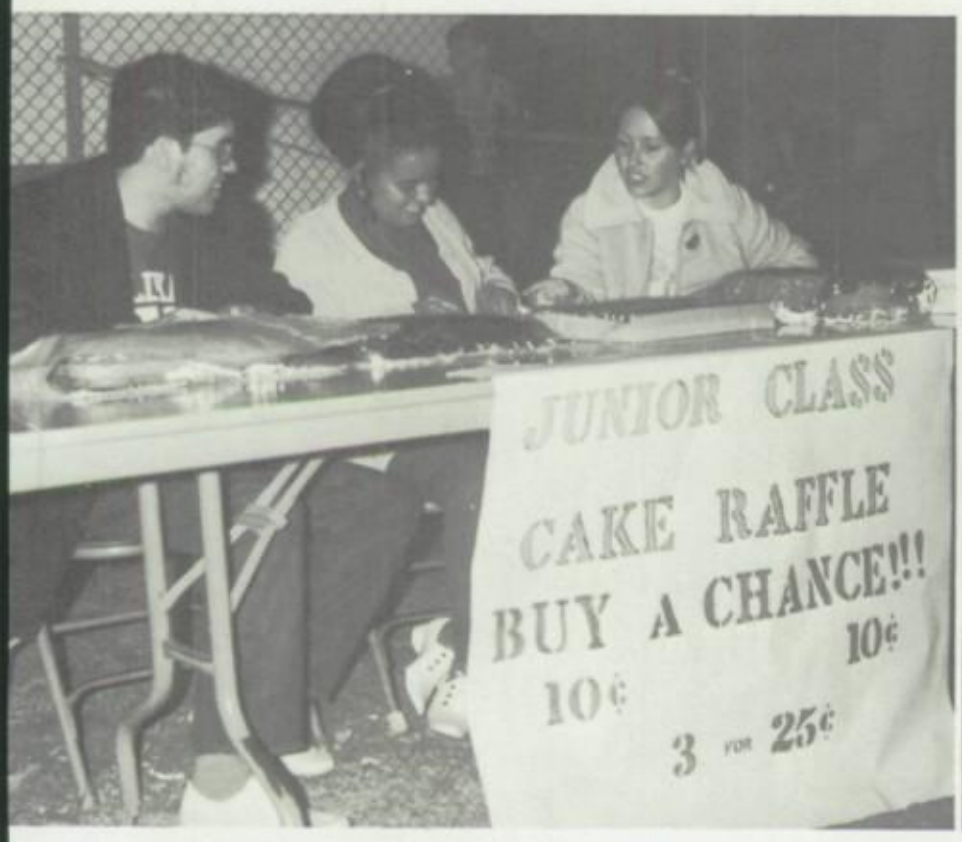
Kris Howard
Robert Johnson
Marshall Jones
(Withdrew in January)
Michael Lamm
(Withdrew in September)
Ernesto Lopez

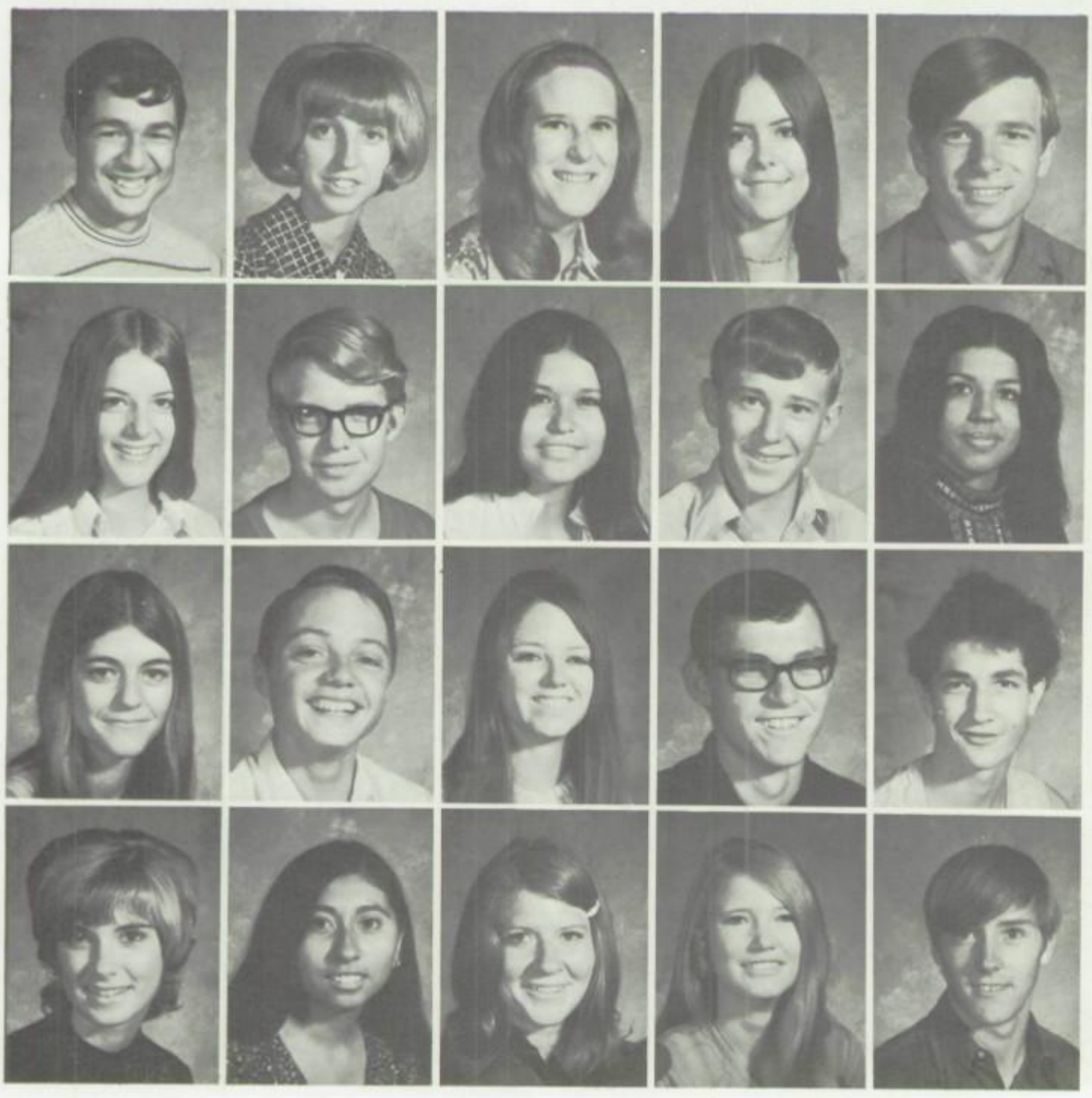
Rudy Lopez
Scott Lovett
Priscilla Luna
Margaret Madrigal
Estela Mendez

Jane Mendez
Celia Merrell
Dolores Montoya
Cheryl Mortensen
Trena Mortensen
(Withdrew in October)

Class rings

Provide thrills for juniors; prom plans take work



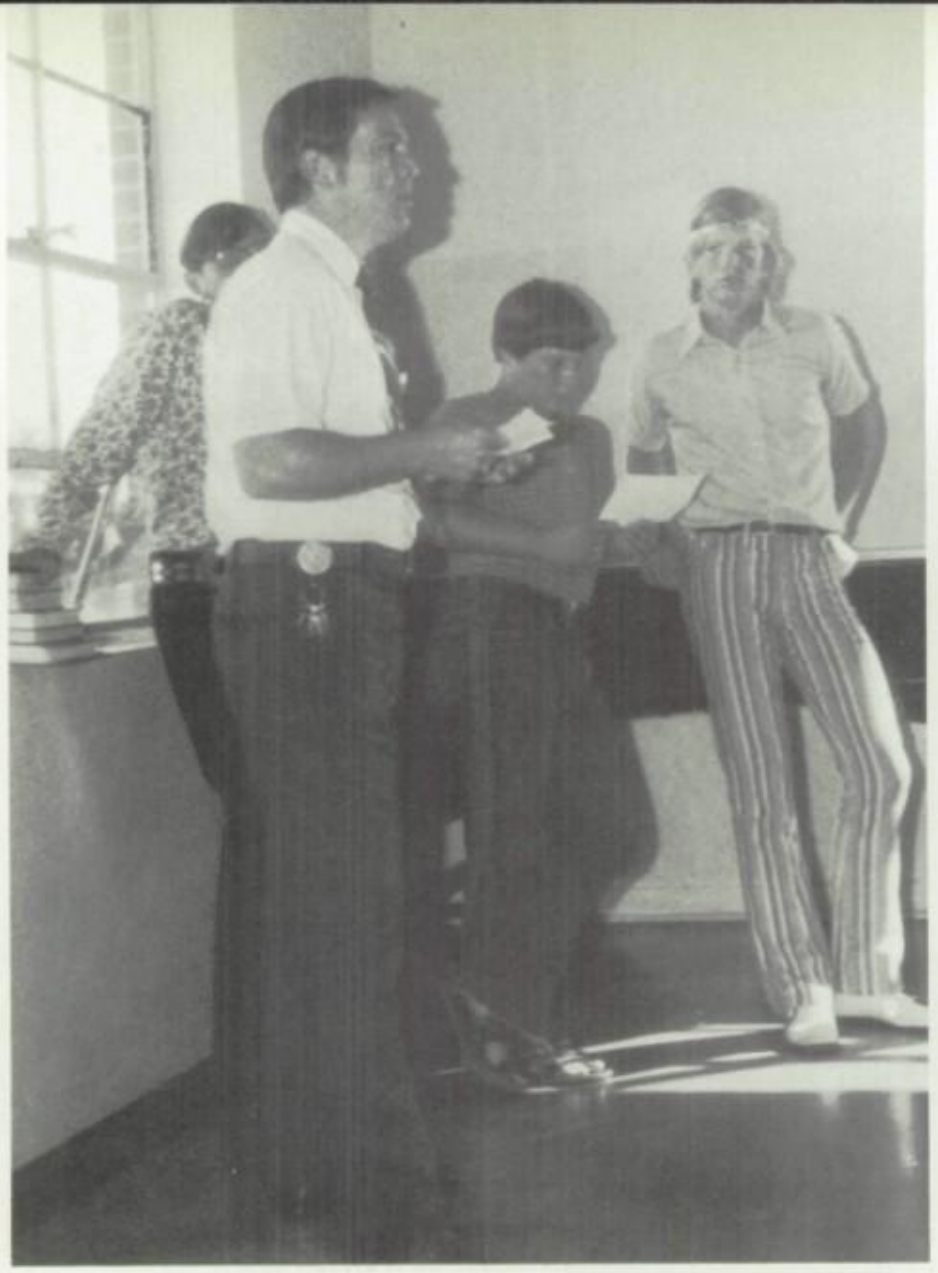


George Munguia
Laurie Nelson
Bonnie Offutt
Denise Pace
J. D. Pace

Mary Ann Pennington
Dale Price
Patsy Robles
Jaye Rutherford
Esmeralda Sanchez

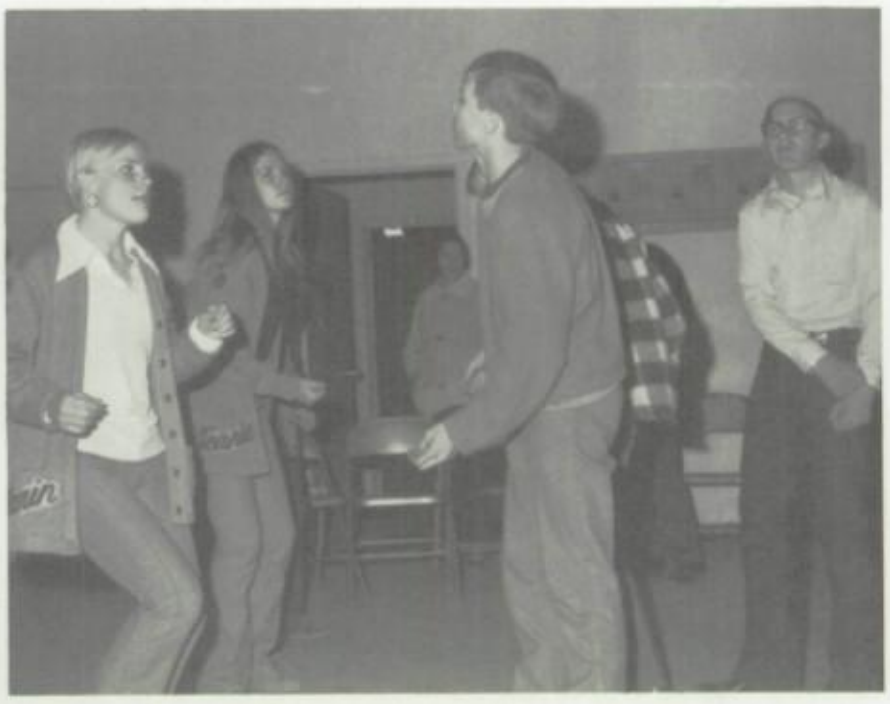
Melodie Shiflet
Ken Stephens
Louise Stephens
Donald Todd
(Withdrew in November)
Paul Tuey

Ronda Van Fleet
Alice Villalobos
Daphene Wilkerson
Leslie Williams
Ronnie York



Sports and activities

Are big in sophomores'



SOPHS DOMINATE at FFA-FHA dance: S.Mortensen, J. Clouse, L.Mortensen, B.Gale. LEFT: At class meeting in band room, sponsor F.Powell presides at election of class officers.

Jamie Alsip
(Withdrew in December)
Sammie Bailey
Tom Billingsley
Bob Bridges
(Withdrew in February)
Susan Brownell

Danny Carrell
Frank Cervantes
Lynn Chapman
Jean Clouse
Gayle Crockett

Debra Crotts
Nedra Crotts
Mickey Davis
Deanna Derrick
Danny Fletcher
(Withdrew in December)

Brenda Gale
Brent Gale
Frances Garcia
Fred Garcia
Macedonio Garcia

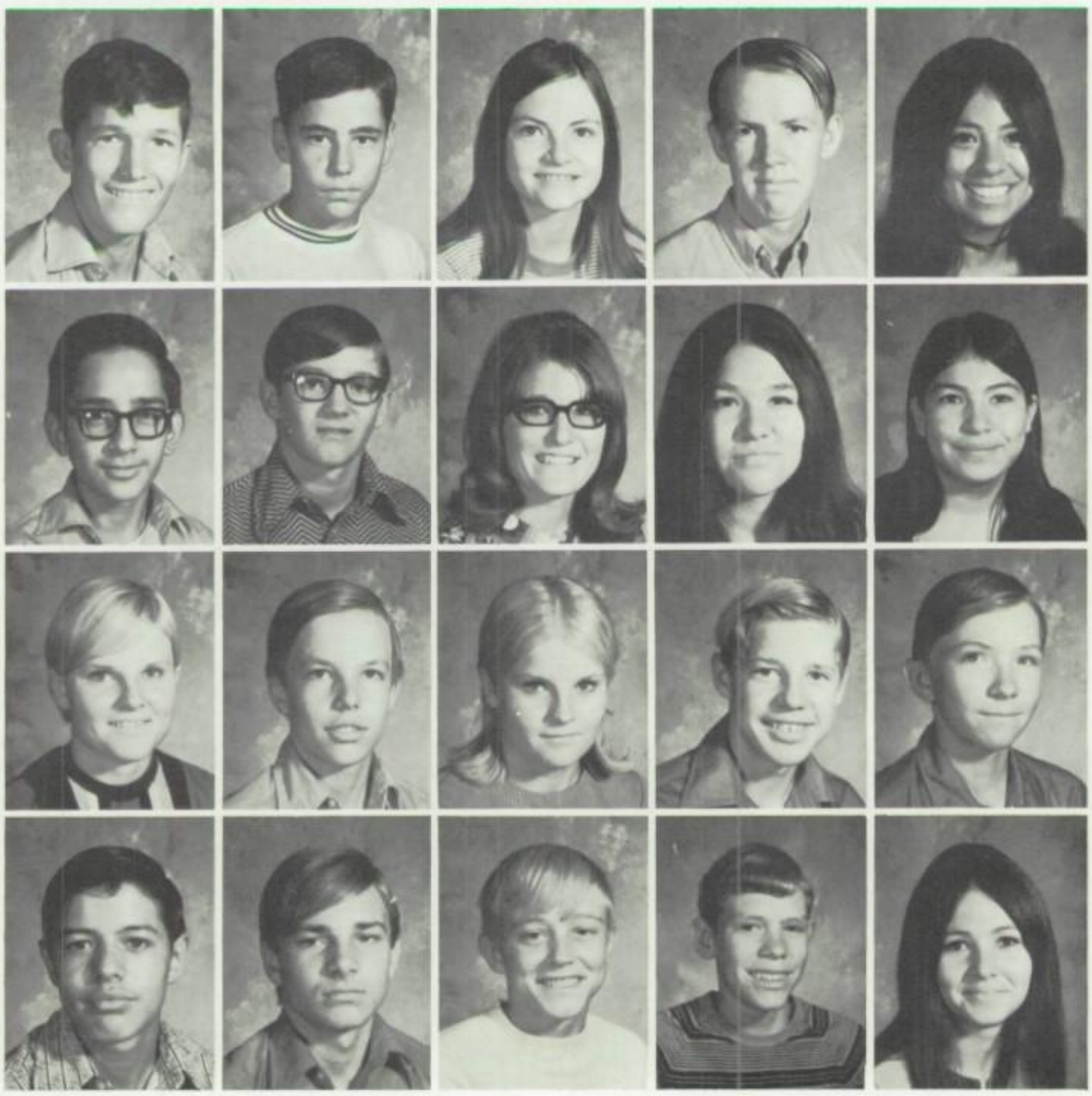
lives as they edge upperclassmen for key spots

The sophomores returned to school in September looking taller and more self-assured than they had the year before, when as freshmen they had giggled nervously and wondered what high school would be like.

They had eight members in band, good singers in choir, three-fourths of the JV cheerleaders, some varsity lettermen in all sports; they captured top places in tennis and volleyball. When the cheerleaders sponsored a color day, the sophomores had the most wearing red and white; they had the highest percentage buying yearbooks; they made the highest profit of any class in their basketball stand (cookies, cup cakes, burros, plus the usual sodas, popcorn, candy, and gum).

They began to get their driver's licenses; learned to type; snagged cafeteria and custodial jobs at school; worked hard in clubs.

Pam Heath, new from Phoenix, Robin Garrett from Kansas have registered, bought books; are ready for class.



Delbert Gardner
Fred Hill
JaNeil Johnson
Stan Jones
Sylvia Lujan

Ted Luna
Mike Lunt
Cheryl Mahan
Christine Martinez
Alice Montoya

Karin Mortensen
Leslie Mortensen
Sharin Mortensen
Leonard Nelson
Ken Olsen

Ralph Ortega
Kenneth Pace
Kirt Pace
Dwight Payne
Inez Pena

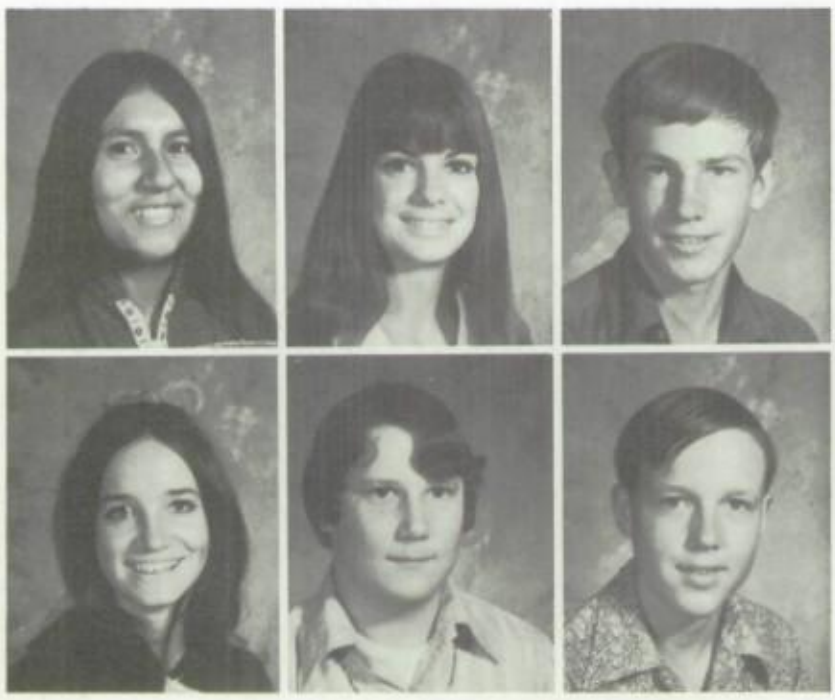
Sophomores

Ken Pollock
Scott Pugmire
Roy Richins
Norene Sanders
Stephen Smith

Marion Stacy
Valerie Stacy
Gilbert Stockton
Narciso Varela
Patricio Villa

Karin and Sharin Mortensen wait to join other queen candidates in Rampage parade.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—SEATED: Sammie Bailey, president; Sylvia Lujan, vice-president; Yolande Walters, secretary-treasurer. STANDING: Kirt Pace, Susan Brownell, student council; Foy Powell, Tom Davis, sponsors



Rosemary Villalobos
Jill Webb

Yolande Walters
Chris Weisling

Jack Webb
Kent Wilkerson

Early morning exercise: Kent Wilkerson wins race to funny papers.

"How can I paint if you don't keep my bucket filled?" asks N. Garcia. Other painters are V. and J. Sanchez, J. Herrera.

Though enrollment drops,

Freshmen seek plenty of action for first year

Beginning the year with a count of 55, the freshmen numbered less than 50 by second semester, even though Paula Heath and Mike Dowling joined them in February.

"At first," said one girl, "we had an awful time finding our classrooms!" But by the time of initiation in October, they were about ready for the seniors to rub off the last greenness for them and to become regular Wildcats.

Meanwhile, some were busy with fall sports, band, FFA, FHA, and other activities. A highlight of the fall was the building of their horse float for Homecoming game parade.

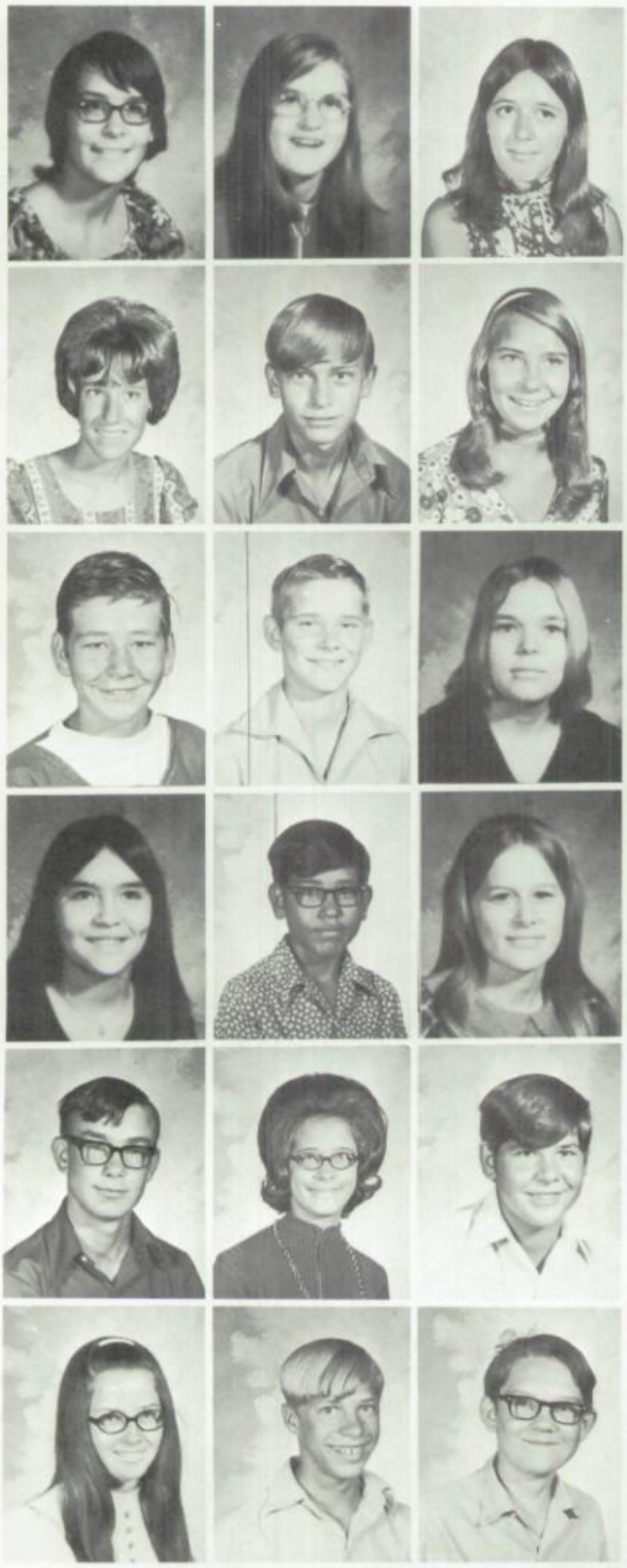
And of course, they had to study: algebra or general math; biology or general science; English; history; vo-ag or homemaking.

Larry Allred
Michael Best
Shauna Blair
Leland Bridges
(Withdrew in September)
Vicky Cauthen
(Withdrew in November)

Arlene Cervantez
Kent Clouse
Tim Cox
Larry Crotts
Jeanine Crum

Fred Damron
Carolyn Devoll
Joel Dozier
Anita Garcia
Edward Garcia

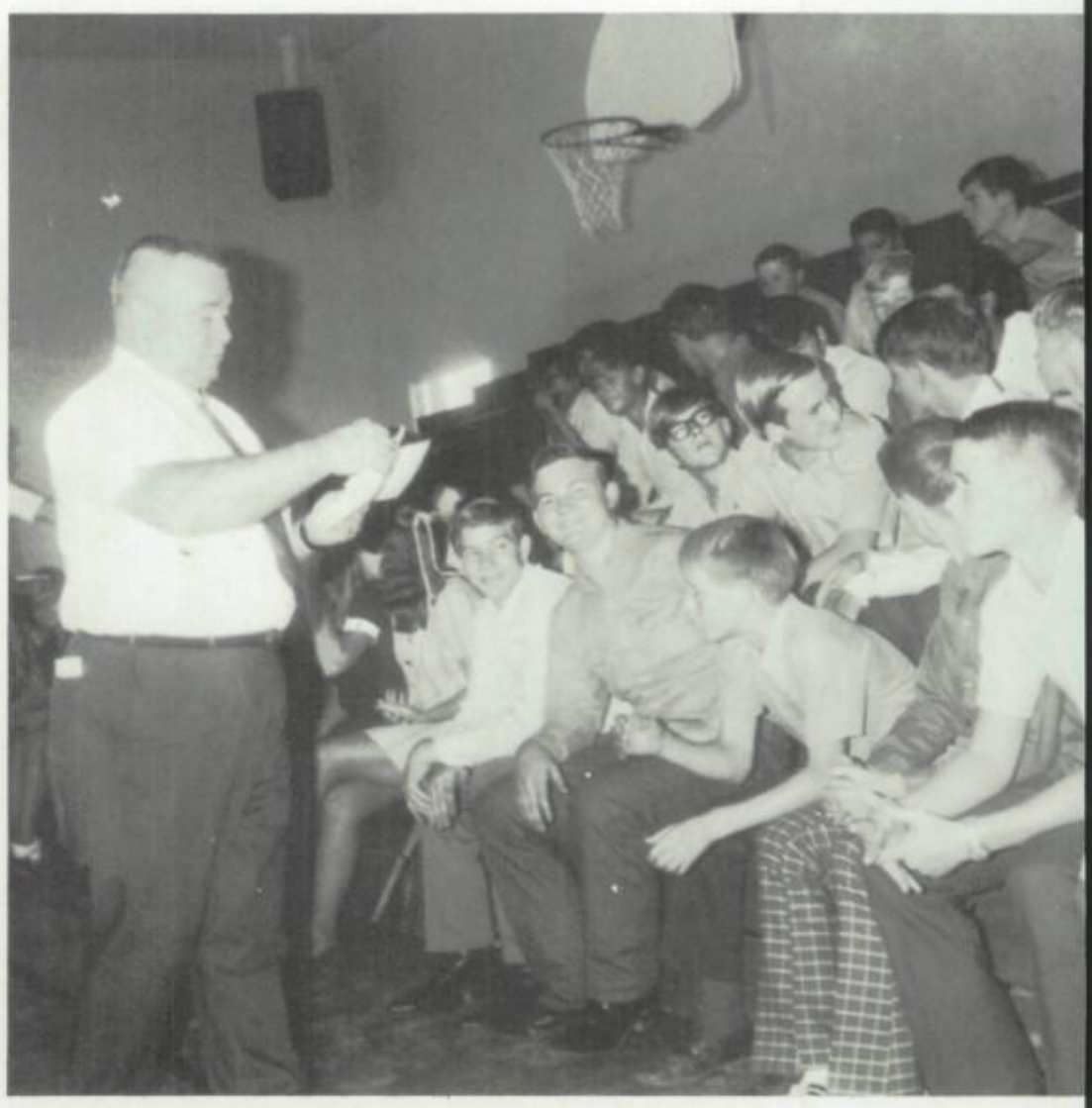
Nancy Garcia
Mary Lou Gentry
Deborah Green
Juan Herrera
Patsy Hill



Terrie Hill
Terry Jones
Timothy Lamm
Laura Lizarraga
Rodney Lunt
Nancy Merrell

Jackie Huffman
(Withdrew in January)
Bobby Kennedy
Paul Lee
Gilbert Lopez
Sharon Mackey
James Nelson

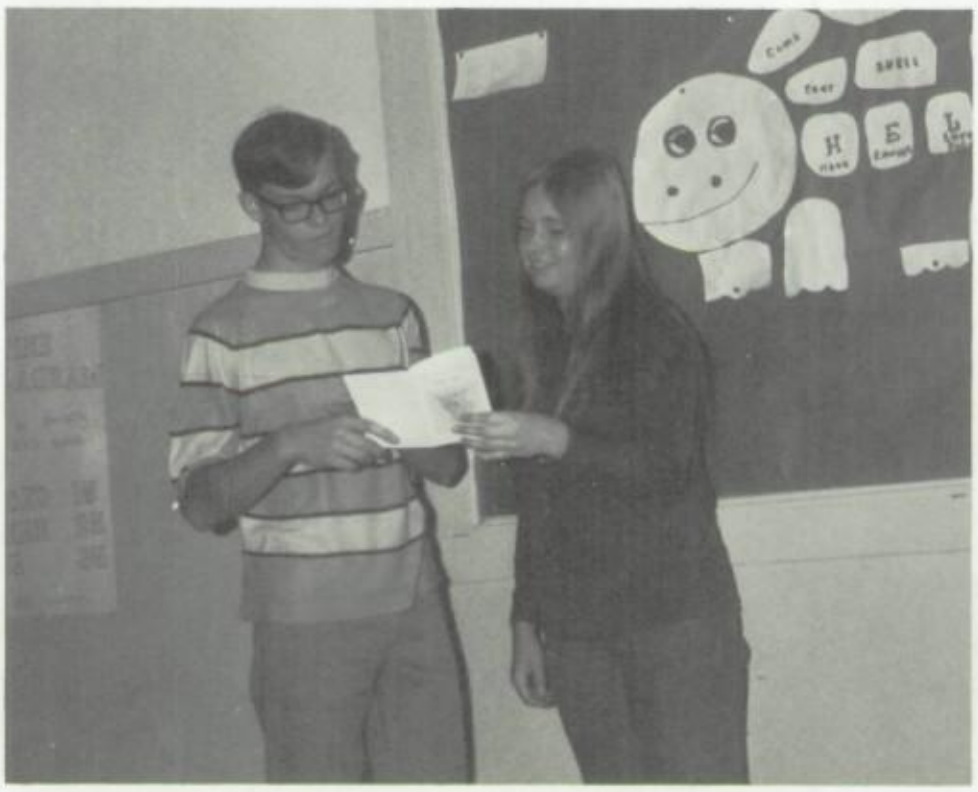
Vicki Humphrey
Billie Lackey
Mary Link
Marsha Lunt
Sam Martinez
John Overturf



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: Sponsor Bowman distributes registration slips for freshmen to have parents sign, return to office.

School rules,

Wildkat traditions claim



M.DOWLING from Silver City; P.Heath from Phoenix joined class in February. Here they study handbook to learn 'Kat customs.

Loretta Payne
Peggy Jo Price
Stephen Richins

Debbie Peterson
(Withdrew in February)
Wade Price
Lyndel Rutherford

Greg Pounds
Marilyn Richins
Christina Sanchez

OFFICERS—SEATED: L.Crotts, president; T.Cox, vice-president; B.Lackey, secretary-treasurer. STANDING: J.H. Bowman, sponsor; D.Green, S.Martinez, student council; J.Henry, sponsor

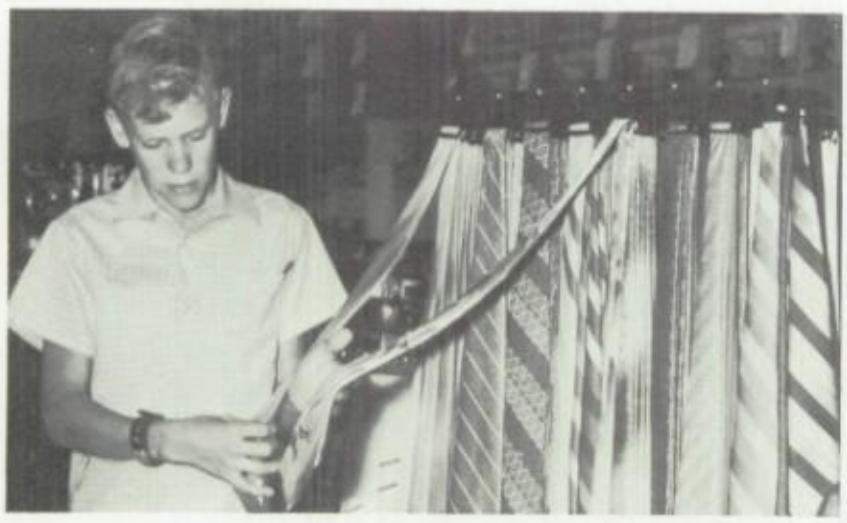
frosh attention, loyalty

D.Green, L.Allred, T.Cox, S.Richins, L.Crotts spray last coat on Homecoming float (Clifton is a dead horse).

James Sanchez
Tommy Tharp
(Withdrew in November)
Julie Wagley

Victor Sanchez
Deborah Valdez
Lewis Webb

Harold Tharp
(Withdrew in November)
Robin Van Fleet
James Wright
(Withdrew in October)



D. Payne tries to choose between two of Amin's colorful ties.

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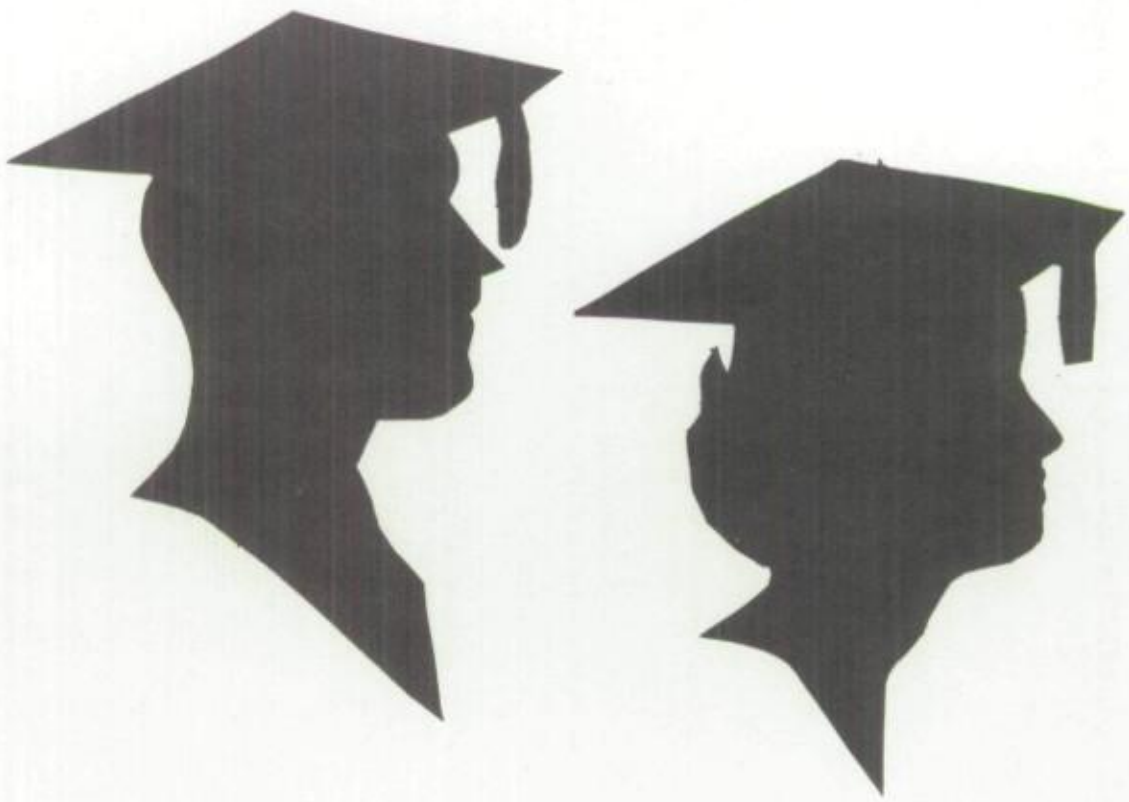

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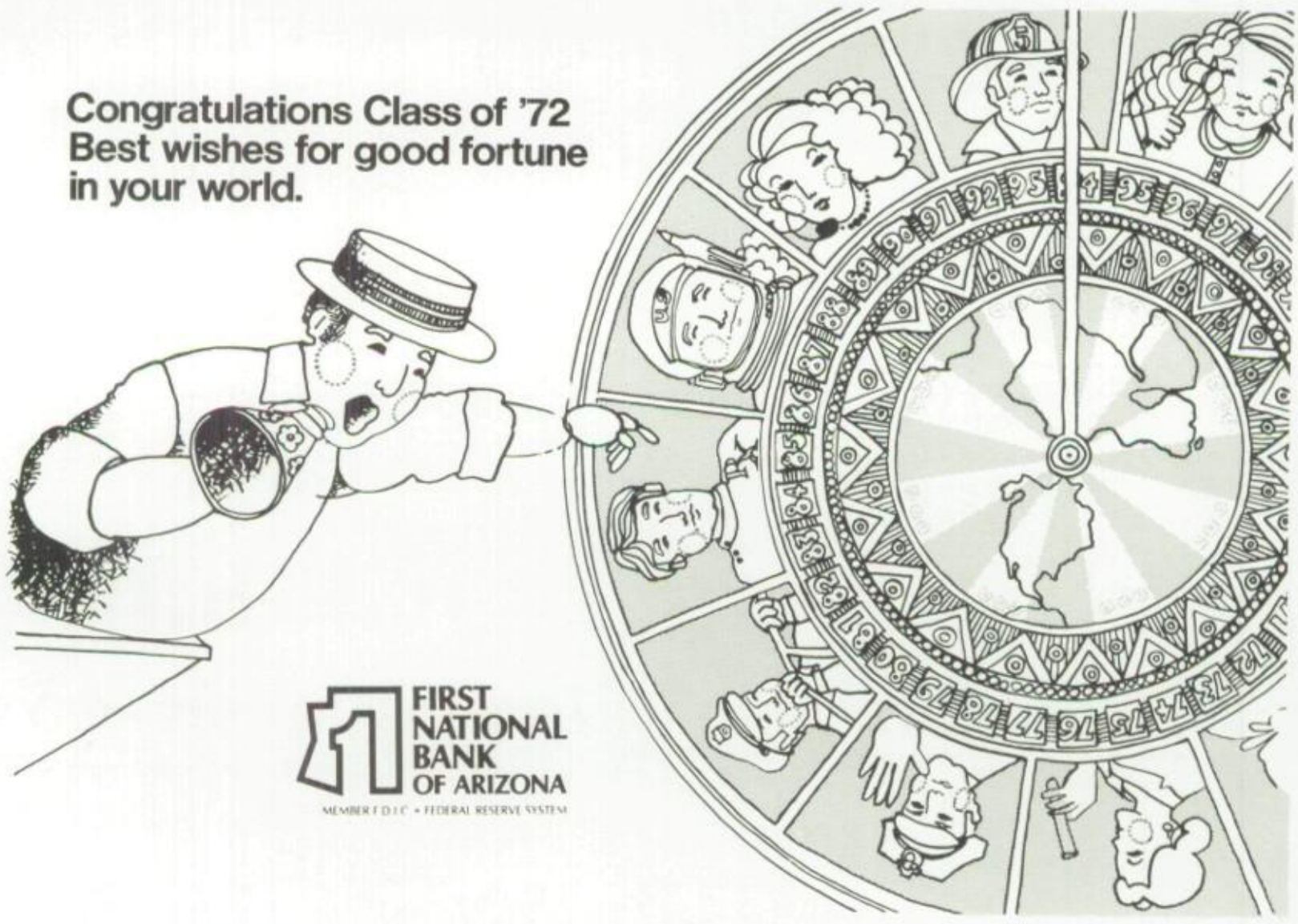

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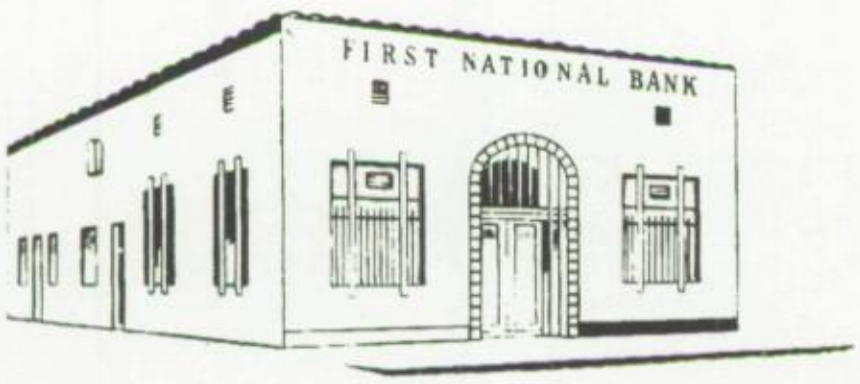

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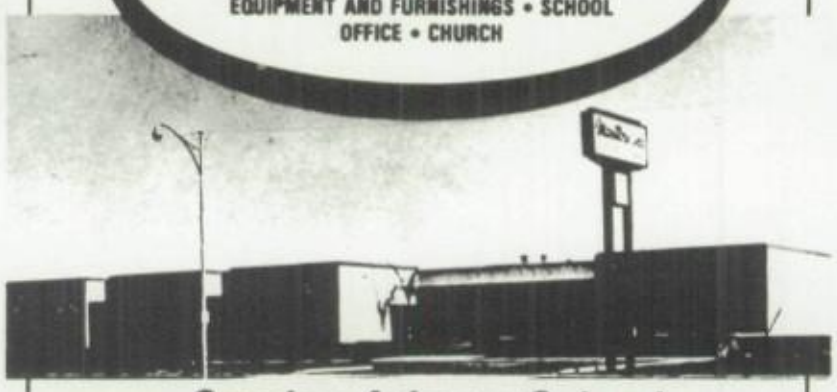

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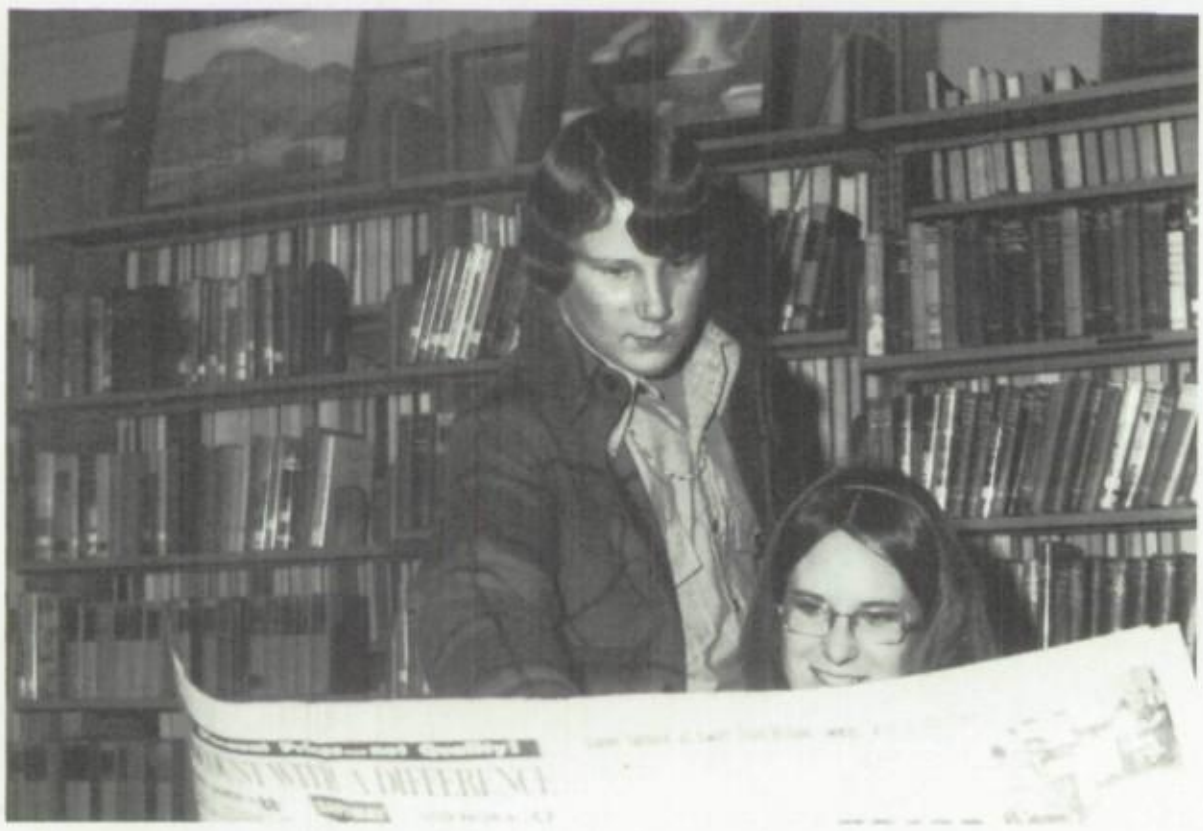

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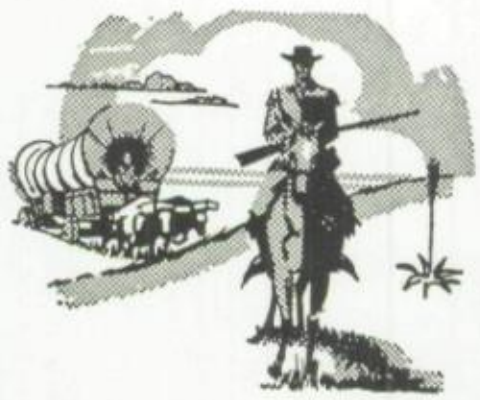

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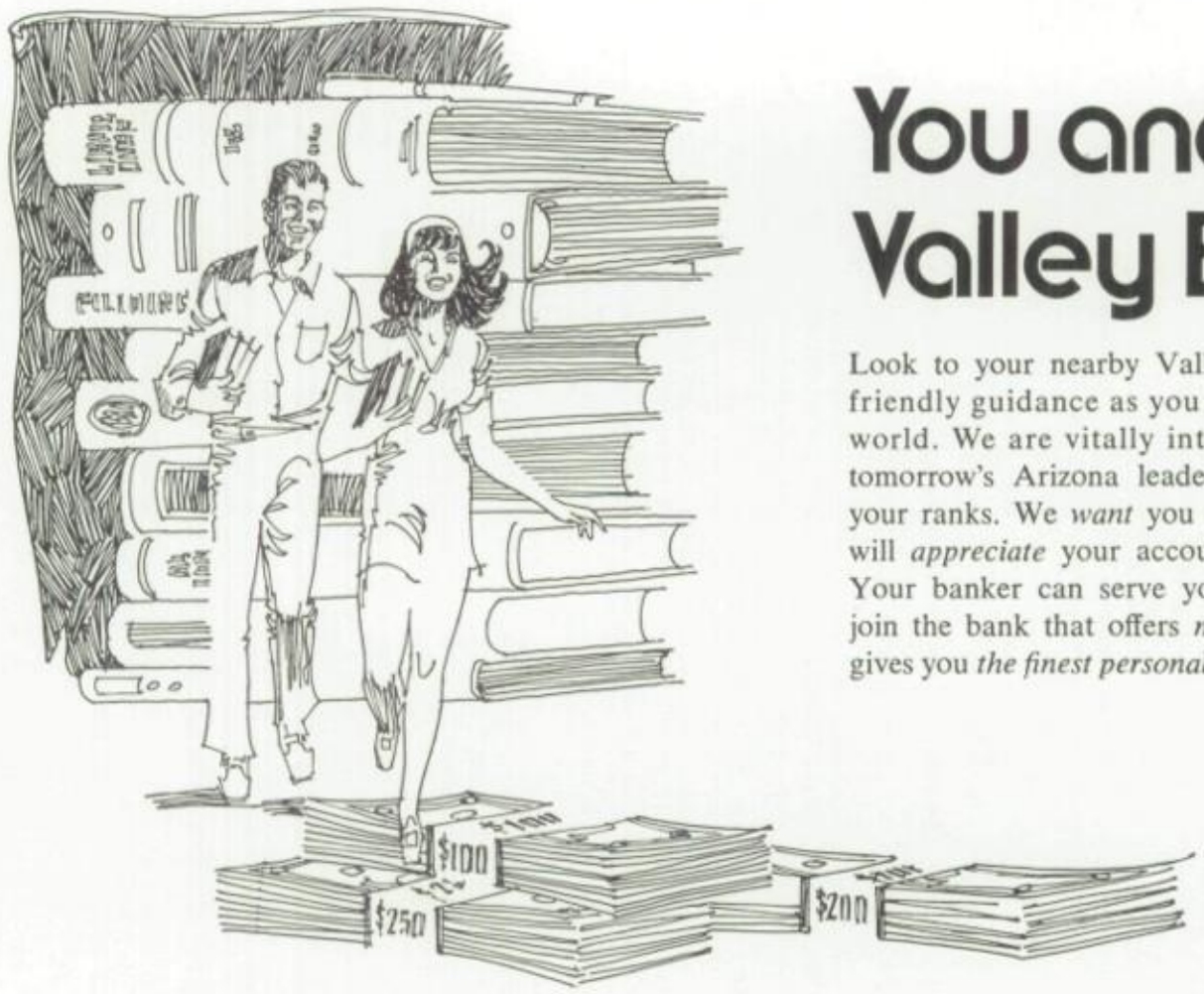

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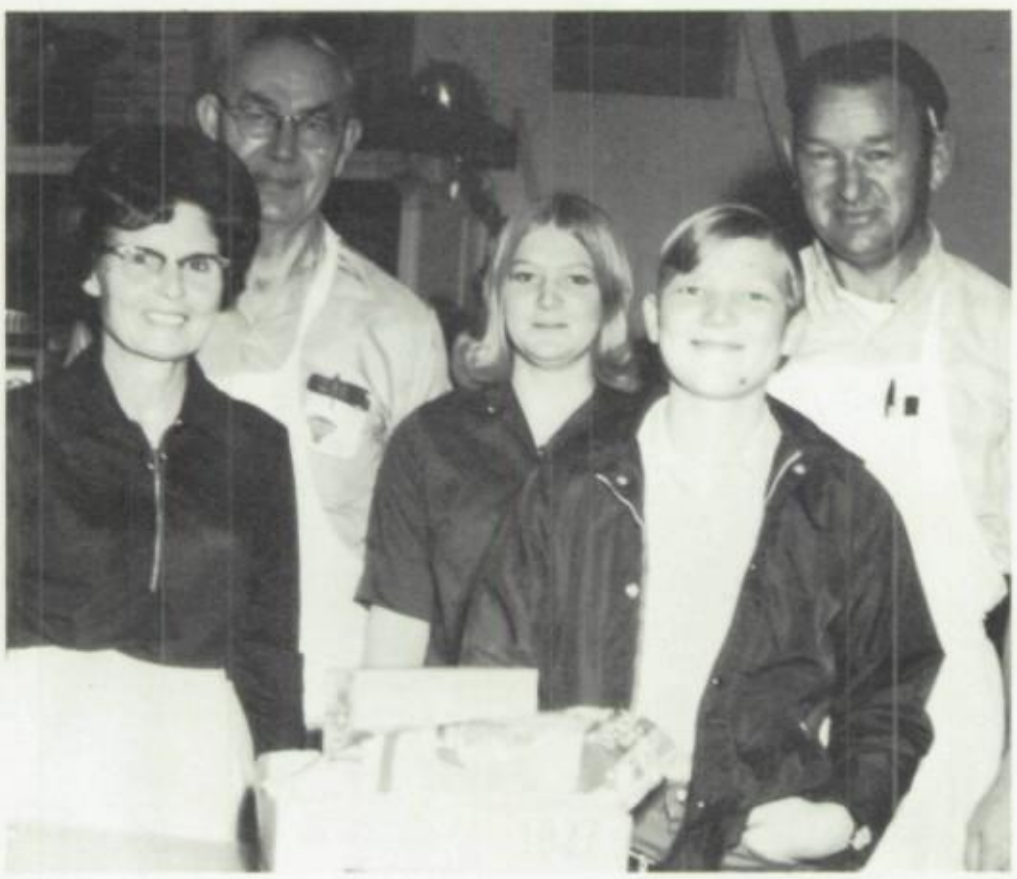

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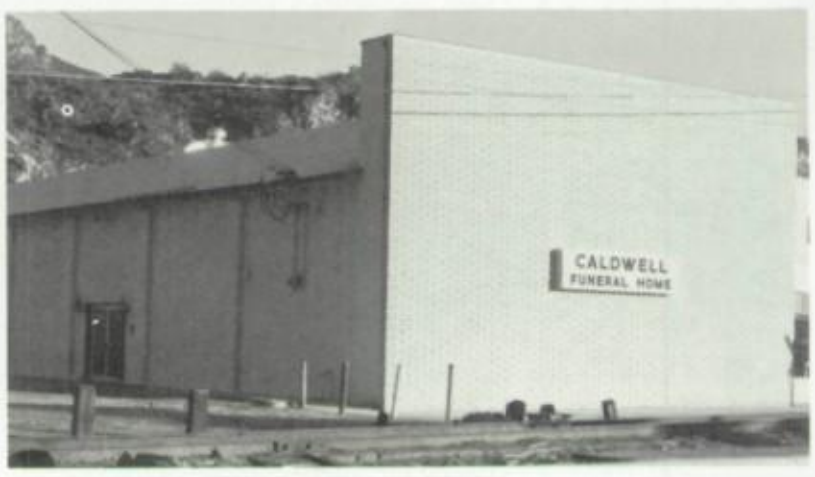

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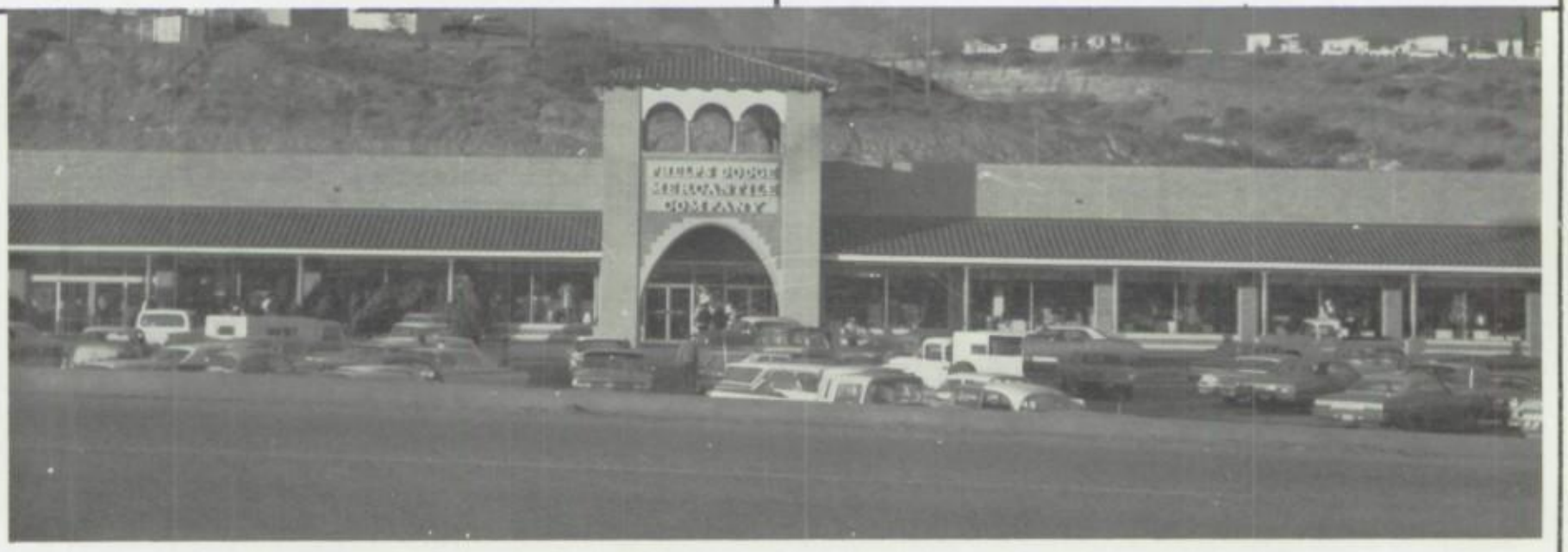

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We are grateful for the privilege of recording the story of this school year.

Marla Payne

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Chris Weisling "74"
(1971-72)

Autographs

Chris,
To a real cool guy that is just a little on the crazy side. But stay nice forever!
Good luck always
Yolanda W.
"14"

Chris,
To a cool guy that I got to know this year. Best of luck & keep cool.
Mario
"72"

Chris,
Here's to a real neat guy & fellow typist. I wish you all the luck in the world. Just stay the way you are & everything will be ok!

Marion '74

Chris,
To a real cool guy. A little crazy, but aren't we all? Be Good and keep Cool. Lots of luck, always
Jill '74

Chris,
To a guy I know is good with girls.
Good luck.
Jack Welt "74"

Chris,
To a real cool guy that is just a little crazy sometimes. Keep your comments to yourself. Have a nice summer & go out for tennis.
Always,
Dennis '73

Chris,

Well here we go again. I don't have much to say, but I'll do it anyway. All I have to say is you have the capability to really make alot out of your life so don't spoil it on little pleasures. Maybe you will be my Dr. someday. So if you are you better study and learn alot so you won't kill me. So Be Good, No! Be Great!

Always,
Jim Webb '74

To a Chris,
That a Mad friend
with a Good like to work
Mike Hunt '74

Chris,
To a Real
Neat Guy, who's
I Had act Of
Fun With, In Band
And Choir. I Wish
You The Best of luck
In all you Do. Remember
the Seniors of 72.
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Chris:
Best of luck
in all your
endeavors
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Chris,
To a nice
guy Good Luck in
all you do. Have fun
in school and everything
else.
Tris

Chris.
Here's
wishing a
cool guy
best of Luck
all your
years.
"73"
the
through
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Greg

Chris
to a pretty nice guy
Kind of Crazy but you
are ok. Hope you get
of such in all pathetic
of D.H.'s and get on out
of here. Good Luck
Kent

TO A sweet guy.
Good LUCK in
all you do.
Love,
Michele

Chris,
Have fun in chorus
next year and good luck
in all ya do.
Nyla
'73

Chris,
Enjoyed having you in Chor
Hope to see you next year
Have a swimming summer.
J. M Powell
7. 72

Christopher Robin.

Is a swell guy and tennis player? Maybe next year you'll learn how to play tennis. Just think next year you'll be a Junior and I'll be a Freshman again. Say this school is really going to the dogs when you get to be a Senior.

Have fun this summer and next year. Be good and don't get into too much trouble (If you can help it.)

"72' Love, "72'

Melanie

Chris Goodchild
Editor
'73"

Chris -
Have a nice summer
O.K.

CHRIS - I'VE LOOKED FORWARD TO HAVING YOU IN CLASS FOR AWHILE NOW AND IT SEEMS THAT NEXT YEAR IS THE ONE. ENJOY YOUR SUMMER AND GET READY TO GO TO WORK IN English.

Mueller

Chris,
It's a nice day and you are missing it. Stop reading and start to take pictures. Enjoy your senior year, and do your homework. You really can!
Dwight

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It's a nice day and you are missing it. Stop reading and start to take pictures. Enjoy your senior year, and do your homework. You really can!
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